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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1940.

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AXIS WILL RECEIVE FRENCH PEACE ENVOYS; ANGLO COAST IS BOMBED

President **Favors Big** Naval Bill

Vinson Says Measure Is in Accord With Financial Program of Roosevelt

Program Grows

Compulsory Training Takes Rank With Defense Items

Washington, June 19 (AP)-Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) said today that the \$4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill recommended by the House naval committee yesterday has President Roosevelt's approval.

"I am authorized to state," Vinson said, "that the bill we approved yesterday is in accordance with the financial program of the President."

The measure would merely authorize the expansion. It would carry no funds although Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operaitons, who recommended the huge, seven-year program, said that if Congress approved it he

The question of compulsory national service for American youth Uniform Width now being studied by President Roosevelt—soon may be put squarely up to Congress, where a Curb on Tubby Street and

day.

The Chief Executive discussed universal training at his press conference yesterday, saying he might communicate with Congress on the subject within the

next three or six weeks.

An administration lieutenant, Senator Byrnes (D.-S. C.), followed up with the statement that he understood the war depart-

plans for such a program. Program Expands

this defense issue, other aspects of the preparedness program bid for attention on Capitol Hill: Informed sources predicted a substantial additional request for noon

funds for the army.

government order.

Legislation to empower the President to send Red Cross 'mercy" ships into the war zone was temporarily blocked by Senator Holt (D.-W. Va.), who acring up hatred and said the ships

might provide an "incident" which would send the country to war. The House passed the Senate-approved resolution which puts he United States on record as opposed to the transfer of foreign

possessions in the western hemi-(Continued on Page 14)

Appears Again

Big Gangi' Cohen Gets Another Call to Testify Before Grand Jury

Irving "Big Gangi" Cohen, Hollytoday before a Sullivan county Front street. jury which heard witnesses say

Cohen is charged with first deof 57 linked to a Brooklyn "murder for seal" to a Brooklyn "murder-for-cash" syndicate.

contractor, told the court yester- in the purchase of properties. day Cohen sought lodging in his home the night of the slaying, but was refused.

Orville Miller, also of Loch Sheldrake, testified Cohen confronted him with a gun the next fronted him with a gun the next morning when he opened his garage. Cohen, Miller said, forced ed a complaint with regard to him to drive to a bus station, hid- the erection of a fence at 102

G. O. P. Leaders in Pre-Convention Discussion



Republican Leaders John Lord O'Brian (left) of Buffalo, candidate for U. S. senator in 1938; Walter E. Edge (center), former U. S. senator, ambassador to France and governor of New Jersey, and George Wharton Pepper, former U. S. senator from Pennsylvania, are shown when they met in Philadelphia and talked politics in preparation for the coming Republican convention.

B.P.W. Would Have Anglo-Japanese Pact would ask at this session for Clinton Avenue of

Advisability of Buying Supplies Before Steel Rises Are Studied

Narrowing of Clinton avenue from 45 to 40 feet; ordering the laying of curb on Tubby street, and considering a proposal to purment already had worked out chase needed supplies and equipment for street maintenance before this country plunged into its As argument developed over defense preparedness program, were the more important matters taken up at the Board of Public

\$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion plan in price as soon as our country bewas unanimously recommended to gins its defense preparedness pro the House by its naval commit- gram," said Mayor C. J. Heiselman, presiding at the board meet-A Senate committee took steps ing, and he suggested that all outto provide money to start the Ford worn machines be replaced as Motor Company on the mass pro- quickly as possible and that duction of airplane engines on needed supplies such as nails and other articles used by the board

Works meeting on Tuesday after-

be purchased. The mayor suggested that the superintendent and city engineer take an inventory of what material and supplies were on hand and cused the administration of stir- what was needed. He said that the purchase of new equipment at this time would save the taxpayers

Tank Price Higher

Mayor Heiselman as an example as to how prices were beginning to advance on certain articles said that the water department had recently been forced to purchaes a 50,000-gallon tank to replace the old one in the filter house, that the new tank had cost \$1,000 more than the old tank.

City Engineer James G. Norton sent in a communication to the board calling attention to the varying widths of Clinton avenue. The street was 45 feet wide from Greenkill avenue to Franklin street; 32 feet wide from Franklin street to St. James street; 40 feet Monticello, N. Y., June 19 (A). wide from St. James street to ving "Big Gangi" Cohen, Holly-Main to John streets, and 25 feet wood bit player, is to appear again wide from John street to North

he was near Swan Lake the night Walter Sage was stabbed to death between Greenkill avenue and bevenue and between Greenkill avenue and between Greenkill avenue a Franklin streets. He said it would where it was but 25 feet in width, John Bullock, Loch Sheldrake without involving heavy expense Before taking any action on the recommendation that Clinton ave-

be narrowed the board decided to inspect the street. Object to Fence

ing on the automobile floor en O'Neil street, at Smith avenue. (Continued on Page Three)

Settles Differences

London, June 19 (A).-The signature in Tokio of a British-Japanese agreement settling several points of their Tientsin ersy was announced today in the house of commons by R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs.

The house cheered as Butler announced that the Japanese army's barricades around the British concession in the North China city, were being removed as a result of the new accord.

The military blockade of both the British and French concessions at Tientsin has been maintained for more than a year, causing friction and in-convenience to foreign business

Passage of the navy's surprise 4,000,000,000 fleet expansion plan in price of anything having steel in it is bound to advance steel in price of anything having steel in it is bound to advance **New Defense Act**

Governor Would Know What Actual Resources Are in Industrial Lines

Albany, N. Y., June 19 (A)-Inventory of New York's industrial resources was under way today in transport the delegates to the another suddenly-determined move by Governor Lehman and legislators of both parties to speed a de-

fense program. The survey was called for last night after the Legislature's industrial and labor relations committee and state planning council executives conferred with the be entertained at an old fashioned

ing defenses and aiding industry. As a result of the session, a meeting of New York business, industrial and labor representatives also was scheduled in the Capitol July 9 and 10 to discuss defense needs, methods of discouraging industries from leaving the state and means of attracting new en-

Dropping the political hostilities that characterized the last legislative session in favor of a unified effort to push the defense pro-gram, the planning council and the legislative committee, headed by Republican Assembly Majority Leader Irving Ives, urged the industrial inventory.

Accordingly, the governor instructed Dr. M. P. Catherwood, planning council chairman, to undertake the checkup immediately "as part of the national defense "To this end," he said, "I will

instruct all department heads to assist the state planning council in any way that lies in their pow-Pope Asks Generosity

Pilgrims today, appealed to the

Italians to be generous,

700 Civil Service **Delegates to Come** For 3-Day Parley tions many.

Convention Opens Friday and Committee Meets Today to Arrange **Final Details**

The Civil Service Association of the state of New York will open a three-day session in Kingston on Friday, and arrangements the convention have been made by a local committee appointed by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. The local committee meets this afternoon to complete final arrangements.

It is expected that approximately 700 delegates from all sections of the state will attend the annual convention here. Headquarters will be located in the Governor Clinton Hotel and convention sessions will be held in the municipal

auditorium. The members of the local committee are headed by John J. Egan as chairman, and are Alderman Paul A. Zucca, Raymond R. Gross, Allan L. Hanstein, Harry B. Walker, E. Frank Flanagan, Thomas W. Miller, secretary to

the mayor. It is planned to have automobiles meet the train on Friday to

An interesting program of entertainment has been arranged for the delegates. Friday evening boxing bouts will be held in the auditorium, and Saturday night the annual convention dance will be held in the Governor Clintor

On Sunday the delegates will governor on methods of expedit- picnic and entertainment at the Twaalfskill Golf Club.

This will be the 32nd annual convention. The officers are: President, William J. Donohue of Binghamton: vice president, Frank J. Prial of New York; treasurer, John D. Keleher of and secretary, Edward J. O'Neill

Axis Might Use Army For Control

Occupation Hight Be Carried Out With Troops in France, Is Rome Report

Italy Fights On

No Slackening of Duce's Military Activities Is Noted

Rome, June 19 (A)-Stationing of an Italian-German army of occupation on French soil was foreseen by political circles today as a probable condition of the terms which Premier Mussolini and Adolf Hitler decided yesterday France must accept to obtain peace.
This prediction was advanced

as Rome prepared to welcome Mussolini in triumph on his return from a history-making conference with his axis partner at Munich.

Although there was no official information concerning the details of the peace terms upon which they have agreed, informed quarters believed it certain they would insist on full guarantees against any part of France being involved in future military opera-tions against either Italy or Ger-

Such safeguards were regarded as essential in Italian circles in ermination to continue hostilities

There was no hint, meanwhile of any slackening of Italian mili-

tary activity. Warning to France

Fascists warned that French rejection of the terms fixed at Munich would bring a swift "final assault" by the combined German and Italian armies to smash her

to the ground. Stefani, the official Italian news agency, said the terms would be "more generous" than the treat-ment France could have expected had she accepted an 11th hour offer of political union with Bri-

The newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma said Germany and Italy would demand unconditional surrender of France.

Its Munich correspondent said a precise plan had been drawn up for division of French territory between German and Italian ar mies to prevent the French from

aiding Britain any further. German and Italian plans for an armistice, he said, likewise will require France to hand over all her gold, raw materials and factories for use in the fight against Britain.

Preliminary conditions for an armistice are intended to prevent the army from going into action again after a truce has been reached, he added.

Economic Terms

He listed these economic terms for France To deliver or make available

her gold and credit. To make available gold holdings and credits of other enemy states which are in French hands.

to Poland, Norway, Holland and

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City Will Try Again to Get State to put up a fifty foot ladder and cut down the swastika. Permission to Install Sewer Line

constructs a sewage disposal plant department, it was reported at street. Board of Health meeting on sion to construct a sanitary sewer

in Ridge street.

At the May meeting of the health board a delegation of Ridge

No new sanitary sewers can be been made by the state health de-built in Kingston until the city partment, but the board agreed to take up the matter again with the state department, urging the need under a ruling of the state health of constructing a sewer in Ridge

The health board directed that Tuesday evening when a commu-nication was received from the be notified of the refusal of the state department denying permis- state department to issue the necessary permit for the construction of the proposed sewer. Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who pre-

cided at the meeting, said that he street property owners, headed by had spent considerable time on Supervisor Henry Dittus of the problem of a sewage disposal Seventh Ward, appeared and urged plant in Kingston. He said that Vatican City, June 19 (P)—Pope that a sanitary sewer be constructPius, addressing an audience of ed in that street.

The delegation was informed at to pay all labor, with the excepthat time of the ruling that had ... (Continued on Page Two)



Russia Occupies Baltic States

This map shows how Russian soldiers, beginning with their occupation of Lithuania have marched into new Baltic territory. From Lithuania and Russia, Red Troops moved into Lativa, while units of the Russian fleet steamed into Riga. Other troops moved into Esthonia at the same time. A Berlin correspondent said he learned 2,000 Soviet tanks were massed on the Lithuanian-German border. Also indicated is the area Russia took from Finland.

Italy Gets U. S. Warning No Tampering in This Hemisphere

Rome, June 19. (A).-A source usually reliable said today that the United States government, invoking the Monroe Doctrine, had warned Italy that it would not countenance any German or Italian interference with French or British possessions in the western hemisphere.

The informant said he understood that an American note to the Italian government quoted passages from President Monroe's 1823 message which proclaimed the famous doctrine, particularly that part opposing any extension of the political systems of foreign powers to the American hemisphere.

It was said that a statement of the American position was delivered by Ambassdor William Phillips to the Italian author-

French possessions in the western hemisphere—the territories most immediately concerned in view of the French request for an armistice—are French Guiana, Martinique and Guadeloupe in the West Indies and St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland.

Conquered Nations Must Fit Themselves to Nazi Barter

Swastika Flies **At County School** Janitor Discovers Emblem;

Ropes on Pole Cut

This morning when Richard Me- independent nations and now problius, janitor at the Saugerties ably France-must find a place in high school went out to haul up Germany's totalitarian economic the American flag, he was startled and industrial scheme as a result The newspaper interpreted this to to see flying from the flag-pole of German expansion and war vicinclude gold and credits belonging on the school grounds a swastika tories. which had apparently been raised For the nation already absome time during the night. Me-Delivery of all raw materials lius found the swastika had been from oil to copper, molybdenum and manganese.

Guarantees for immediate re
Guarantees for immediate re-

Chief of Police A. W. Richter planned economy. was summoned and the Saugerties fire department was called which the blitzkrieg has passed at least the outward appearance of normalcy is being restored in a

Second Flag

The swastika at the high school was the second to be turned in to Chief Richter and was found to be the second half of a bed sheet which was found on Market street at Lafayette street Tuesday night about 11 o'clock by Arthur Schoen with the Nazi emblem painted upon it. The first swastika was found in the gutter by Mr. Schoen who had observed a car stop and remove the emblem which had apparently been hung across Market street. The identity of the car is not known. Mr. Schoen observed the car stop and either tear down the emblem or cut the rope which held it over the street. He picked the emblem up and turned it over to Chief Richter.

surprisingly short time. In Bohemia-Moravia, which got a pre-war taste of German economic management, fields are being tilled, factories are operating

and people are working.

An effort is being made to make the same conditions prevail in Poland, where there is a demand for all the food that can be produced. In Denmark, Norway, and to a lesser extent in Holland and Belgium, too, the Reich is bending every nerve to keep the people working, the fields producing, the factories turning.

At Least Outward Show

of Normalcy Is Seen

in Nations Taken

by Blitzkrieg

sorbed, world trade has disap-

peared, and business is upside

down as it tries to adjust itself to

the German system of barter and

In many of the lands through

Berlin, June 19 (AP) - A great

Problems Remain

But terrific problems of readjustment remain to be worked out. Germany herself avoided any sudden increase in unemployment Chief Richter said when the at the start of the war. War in-

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Nazis Make **Great Gains** In France

Over Half of Nation Now Nazi-Controlled: Oil Tanks on Thames Are Set Afire

Nazis Take Cherbourg, Lyon, Rennes and **Other Points**

Cherbourg Falls

(By the Associated Press) Berlin, June 19-Twin Nazi machines-the diplomatic and the military-moved ever more swiftly today to bring about the

speedy capitulation of France. While authorized German sources said half of France is now in Nazi hands and Hitler's troops are still advancing, word came from Bordeaux that the French government has been appraised that Hitler and Mussolini are ready to receive French representatives for the presentation of the

armistice terms. The Germans so notified the government of Premier Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain through

Spanish diplomatic channels. German troops were reported moving southward through France in giant strides, headed toward the sands of the Riviera. They approached Lyon, some 200 miles up the Rhone from Marseille and

At only one point, near the northern terminus of the Maginot Line in the vicinity of Thionville, did the high command specifically mention continued French resist-

Oil Tanks Burn

As a forestate of what may lie ahead, England was bombed the night. Oil tanks along the Thames were fired and airports

The great transatlantic shipping port of Cherbourg, France, the important railroad center of Rennes, Brittany, and the manufacturing town of Nancy have all fallen before the still advancing German armies, the high command

announced. The army of France, scattered over a broken and irregular front from the lower English channel to the Swiss border, was fighting with the traditional stubbornness mand said the French "are dis-

solving more and more. The French were fighting on orders of Premier Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, on whose aged shoulders rested the choice tween peace on terms fixed by the Berlin-Rome axis partners or a

continuation of the losing battle. There were no details in the communique on the capture of Cherbourg, which lies across the channel just south of Plymouth part of Europe-eight formerly and Southampton, England, and west of Le Havre, which is already

in German hands.

Rennes, which the Germans have also taken, is a junction for trains running from Brest and St. (Continued on Page Seven)

Mine Sinks Liner

Ship Is Sunk 20 Miles Off New Zealand Coast, Prime Minister Says

Auckland, N. Z., June 19 (AP)-Prime Minister Peter Fraser told Parliament today that an enemy mine had sunk the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara, which went down yesterday 20 miles off the New Zealand coast. This was the first official indication that German mines had been sown in Pacific waters.

As Fraser spoke, rescue ships and planes were aiding the 146 passengers and 203 crewmen the vessel who took to their boats following the explosion which sunl the liner. All were declared safe and proceeding here.

minesweepers dispatched to the scene early today already had found one mine, removing second emblem was turned over to dustry and the army absorbed doubt as to the cause of the sink-

(Continued on Pase 14)

Column Is Dispersed Rome, June 19 (A)-Dispersal of a British armored column which of a British armored column which attempted to penetrate Italian Promotion System ston will be conforming with the majority of the school systems throughout the state. lines in East Africa allegedly under cover of the Italian flag was In City's Schools primarily interested in how this reported today by the Italian high command. The communique said Italian planes sank an enemy submarine and continued attacks on allied air bases in East Africa, resulting in the burning of three planes. The allies were reported to have bombed an East African farm village, killing three women the elementary schools: and several children, and to have continued attacks on northern



casualties or serious damage.

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Superintendent of Schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw, today released changes in grade placement.

Your child has been carefully the following statement relative studied by both teacher and printo the new promotional plan to be cipal during these past weeks. put into effect in city schools in They have considered not merely his ability to do the work of any

To the parents and children in

tried to place each child where he can adjust himself to this new po-Italian cities but without causing has been adopted by the Kingston licy most happily. Public Schools. Pupils will be admitted to the first grade in the your child's school life, and will Elementary schools in Septem- welcome any opportunity to inber only and promoted in June only. It is expected that January, 1941 will be the last time a class 1941, will be the last time a class will be promoted to the Myron J. Michael School at mid-year. Since there is no January graduation from high school the inauguration this plan will not cause any oss of time to the child. The advantages of this plan

The pupil will work with the same teacher for a full year, makig it possible for the teacher to become better acquainted with each child's abilities and needs. Because of this closer relation-

hip there will be less retarda-An economy of time will be effected becaue less record keeping will be involved and there will be no days lost at mid-years for the adjustments which come with prootion. This means more time to instruction to the individual

A financial saving will result because a fewer number of teachwill be required.

Operating on the semi-annual promotion basis which calls for A and B divisions in a room, thus making it necessary for the teacher to divide the days time between the two divisions. On the new plan, where annual promotions are made, there will be only one division in a room thus making erine Keeley, Josephine Seyler. it possible for the teacher to give children in the room. This is very

> The following parents and friends were present besides the school children: Mrs. John Ploss, Mrs. Victor Haslam, Mrs. Henry Lang, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Har-old Young, Mrs. William Cramer, brother: entertainment commit-Mrs. Paul Lynker, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Mrs. John Branch, Mrs. Ceorge Gillison, Mrs. L. Martin, Miss Ethel Geiss, Mrs. William Mack. Miss Ethel Geiss, Mrs. William Mrs. Paul Lynker, Miss Dorothy tee, S. Vining, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, W. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Chairman, M. Hutt, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; supper committee, R. Lounsbury, Dr. S. Till, F. DuBois; erick supplied lollipops for every-

Warren Myer, Jr., has returned from Cornell University and is helping to manage his father's

The Sunday school picnic will be held at Spring Lake Saturday, June 20. All members of the congregation are invited to at-tend and are asked to be at the

The Willing Worker's Sunday school class held a meeting Thursday evening. June 13 in the large trailer at the Dederick home. Plans were made for a card party and picnic, the picnic to be held July 18 at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myer were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Warren Myer.
Miss Addie Ploss of New York
spent the past week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillison of West New York, N. J., were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Ralph Bogert celebrated his seventh birthday Monday with a party at his home. Those attend-ing were: Robert Mack, William Cramer, Peter DeWitt, Frances Myer, Jerome and Ralph Bogert. Miss Nan Gillison held a party

at her home Thursday evening, June 13 to celebrate her 16th June 13 to celebrate her 16th birthday. Those attending were: Catherine Myer, Warren Myer, Jr., Jean Myer, Ella Rittie, Laura Heinlein, Robert Hallenbeck, Alfred Qveitsch, Jack Farrel, Vincent Voerg, Burton Bishaw, Eleanor Qveitsch, Donald Beekert and Nan Gillison.

Lois and Phyllis Finger of New

Lois and Phyllis Finger of New Jersey are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been

Henrietta S. Hardenbergh and Sara R. Hardenbergh of the town of Rosendale to Alfred Ackerman of the town of Rosendale, land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Ralph A. Ralle of Jackson Heights to Vera Litvinoff of the town of Plattekill, land in the town of Plattekill. Consideration

Ino Spindler of Rosendale to Lewine A. Weaver of Kingston, land on Tompkins street, Kings-

Consideration \$1. Ida M. Riseley of the town of Woodstock and others to Warren Hutty and wife, Woodstock, land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.



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Superintendent of Schools, and Principal in the Elementary

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, June 19-John Ja-

cob Scheffel, infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. David Scheffel of Ruby,

was christened in the Mt. Marion

Church Sunday, June 16, during

the Children's Day exercises.

Miss Janice Horton and Albert

Felton were the god-parents. Dr.

C. J. Potter officiated. The church

was decorated with vines, greens,

and flowers and many guests were

present to witness the Children's

Day exercises. Those taking part

dis, William Whittaker, Joan Bar-

tone, Ralph Bogert, Robert Mack,

Peter DeWitt, Raymond Scheffel,

Marion Werner, Margaret Myer,

Dolores Gaddis, Robert and George

Felton, Alan Gaddis, David and

Sam Branch, John Lynker, David

ton, Sherman Bonesteel, Cath-

Mt. Marion, June 19-The Mt.

Nan Gillison, Beverly Gad-

Arthur J. Laidlaw



William Tate, 30 is shown at the Hollywood police station after his arrest at the Wilshire Country Club for allegedly attacking and severely beating Film Actor Richard Arlen, whom he accused of stealing his wife's love. Tate was booked on suspicion of extortion after Arlen told officers Tate had previously tried to collect \$1,000 from him.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 19-The Men's Scheffel, Eleanor and Lester Fel- Community Club will hold a block Peter Atkins, Monday evening. party on Salem street Wednesday evening, June 26. A cafeteria sup-Marion P. T. A. sponsored a picnic per will be served in the Refor the school children on the site formed Church hall at 5:30 o'clock. of the old covered bridge Friday, Ice cream, candy and soft drinks June 14. Vernon Felton of Ruby will be on sale. There will also be let the children use the pavilion. There was swimming and games joy them. An entertainment will and a lunch topped off by ice be presented in the church hall at cream and cake furnished by the 8 p. m. to which a small admis-P. T. A. sion will be charged. There will be sion will be charged. There will be brother; entertainment Miss Ethel Geiss, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Harry Mack, Miss Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Abram Bogart, Miss Mary Overend and trustee and Mrs. John Dederick. Mr. Dedand Mrs. John Dederick. Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. John Dederick. Mrs. William Mrs. John Dederick. Mrs. Dederick. Mrs. Dederick. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. William Mrs. John Dederick. Mrs. Dederick. cream, H. Newton, chairman, W. Ferguson, C. Ten Broeck, Jr.; soda, W. Walker, chairman, R. Walker, C. Davis, Jr.; candy, H. Ferguson, chairman, A. Vining; games, D. Harris, chairman, A. Windram, W. Windram, E. Cunningham, R. Dewitt; lights, the Rev. G. Berens, chairman, H. Newton, C. Ten Broeck, Jr.; publicity, F. Ellsworth; seating, C. Neice,

chairman, W. Miller, C. Hornbeck; ickets entertainment, C. Van Orien, chairman, E. Doyle, Jr.

Miss Helen Atkins of Ellenville called on her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Stickles of Kingston were the Monday evening guests of Miss Nellie Gard-

Grand Larceny

Gary, Ind. (A)-Thieves broke a lock on a steam shovel on a WPA project and started to drive it away, but finally gave up the

Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

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tion of skilled labor, and to make officer, plans to attend the ses-

substantial allotment for materials.

The city, however, would have to purchase a site for the plant as well as detailed plans for the substantial allotment for materials.

The following are the reports of the officers of the Board of Health for the month of May 1940: building, and also purchase considerable equipment that would be Non-resident births reported . 28

needed. Sites in the Wilbur section of the city were being studied but no conclusion has been reached. The mayor said that if the WPA should Non-res. death rate per M. 10.5 fold up and the work was unfinifant mortality 19.2 ished, the city would have to complete the job

It was reported at the meeting that the "state health department is trying to force the city to build sewage disposal plant, regardless of the city's financial condi-

It was said that while it would be necessary in time to erect two disposal plants, one in Wulbur and the other at Kingston Point, that the Wilbur plant was being considered first, since it would take

the state health department calling attention to the annual state health conference to be held in Saratoga Springs on June 25, 26 and 27. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health (*) Non-resident.

NOT HOT

Deaths reported 55 Non-resident deaths reported . 25

Corresponding Month 1939

Births reported 60 Non-resident births reported . 24 Deaths reported Non-resident deaths reported . Stillbirths Resident death rate per M ... Non-res. death rate per M .. Infant mortality 50.1 Resident infant mortality .. 0.

Reportable Disease Report

1940 1939

NOT COLD

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Continues debate on defense

Foreign relations committee considers bill to enable Red Cross relief ships to visit war zone.

Considers 1941 farm appropriation and new sugar bills. Military committee opens hear-ings on national home defense bill. Yesterday

House passed bill to deny recog. nition of transfer proposals; naval committee approved \$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion program.

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Injuries Are Fatal fracture of the right leg. She also received bruises and lacerations. To Young Driver riding with Smith were discharged from the hospital after their inriding with Smith were discharged juries had been treated. They In Sunday Crash were Joseph Gash, C were Joseph Gash, George Bigford

nolds and Obuhanich immediately There was a second death as a esult of the automobile accident Smith had been instructed by the on the Shawangunk Trail Sunday wening, when Woodrow Wilson Smith, 21, son of Mrs. Grover Smith of Ellenville died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, shortly before noon Tues-

Smith never regained consciousness after the crash. An autopsy ordered by Coroner Jesse McHugh, was performed by Drs. Taylor and Roberts and disclosed that Smith had suffered extensive brain inury as the result of fracture at the base of the skull, in addition to severe internal injuries. Smith

Mrs. Julia Conklin Crawford, 34. of Summitville, was killed instantwhen the car in which she and hree others, including the driver, Benjamin Crawford, 40, of Summitville, were riding, collided with

the Buick sedan driven by Smith. Three other victims of the crash are still at the Ellenville Hospital. This morning it was reported that Benjamin Crawford, who suffered fractured ribs was in fair condi-Harriet Palmer, 49, who for ome time past had made her ome with the Crawfords at Summitville and who has a broken shoulder bone, also was said to be

Lillian Crawford, 17, was said to be as good as could be expected considering the severe injuries she Miss Crawford sustained fractures of both legs above the knees, there being a compound

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Monday, but had picked up the three other boys and gone for a ride up the Shawangunk Trail. The accident happened about 7

of Ellenville. Children's Day Program Given at South Rondout The following is the Children's

> Day program for South Rondout Methodist Church Sunday School were torn and bloody. held Sunday, June 16: Chorus-Summer Melody

Three Ellenville boys, who were

Investigation by Troopers Rey-

Responsive reading-School Chorus-Welcome Bright Sum-

mer School Recitation—Welcome Sebastian Bigler Recitation-Summer Begun

Chorus—"Bird's Praise Song" ... School Recitation — "What Summer towards the Saone valley.

Brings" Beverly Carlsen

This morning they fought at

and Frances Smith

Recitation—"Children's Day" ... Edward Burnett Woman Is Hurt Recitation-Stop, Look and Listen Raymond Pardee Recitation—Children's Day Express Richard Lamereoux Piano solo—Bruce Wilson Remarks-the Rev. Potter Chorus—Summer Wind .. School

Recitation-Bonnie Potter Collection Piano duet-Mrs. T. Wilson and daughter, Elizabeth Chorus-Faith and Beauty

Recitation-"Individuality" Charlotte Pardee Recitation-"His Teaching" Irene Kolts Recitation—Our Part

Betty DuBois

Chorus—Sunbeam Secrets have su School fracture. Recitation—"The Pathway of the Year" Hyla Burnett Recitation—Until Next Children's Day" Clark Mains Chorus—"Life is a Melody" School

Doxology Roland Myers, superintendent.

In 1937, the latest year for which complete figures are available, July topped every other month of the year for lives lost by drowning, excessive heat, elec tric shock, lightning and food poisoning. It bowed only to January in the matter of deaths from falls.

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2,000 Soldiers Go **Into Neutral Area**

Le Locle, on the French-Swiss frontier, June 19 (P)-Two thousand French soldiers, including a general, two colonels, four lieutenafter the accident, indicated that ant-colonels and 35 other officers of the aviation staff for the Dijon Rev. E. C. Nilan of St. Mary s region stumbled wearily across Col Church, owner of the Buick sedan, Des Roches ridge into neutral to get the car in shape for a trip Switzerland.

They surrendered to Swiss army borrder guards, and without murmur many fell exhausted to sleep on the grass.

o'clock in the evening at a point The steady flow of civilian resome four miles up the trail, east fugees continued across this part of the Jura frontier-the old and the young in the dispirited masses. They said many others were killed by bombing and being caught in the fighting in the Doubs valley, southeast of Besancon. France.

> Some of the soldiers' uniforms Many of them had fought at

Verdun

city abandoned. Ammunition dumps and gasoline storage tanks were burning. Roads were filled Recitation-Welcome with vehicles, abandoned for lack George Lameroux of fuel, or burned and twisted from bombings.

Yesterday they met a strong German motorized unit near Pon-Lillian Wesley tarlier. The Germans fired at them only long enough to force their

Recitation—"If We Should Try" ... tarlier junction where French forces on two international railways lines were holding out Richard Mains against periodic attacks of a Ger-Chorus-Working is Service ... man panzer unit.

Miss Katherine Will of 264 Clinseriously, when she was knocked down on Broadway, near Elmendorf street, shortly after 10 sudden and total loss of the Brit- A German economic commission cracks before next winter. o'clock Tuesday evening by an automobile driven by Clifford Sheeley of Marbletown.

Miss Will was rushed to the Kingston Hospital in the car of Eugene Knapp of 103 Foxhall avenue. It was thought that she may have suffered a possible skull

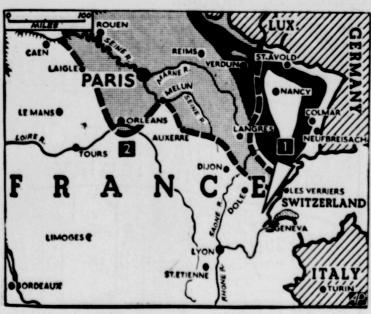
At the hospital this morning it was stated that her condition was good and it was expected that she til next winter. would shortly return to her home. According to the police report Miss Will and Harry Hymes of 54 walk across Broadway, and when more is the center of the street Mr. Hymes halted to allow the car driven by Sheeley to pass, but Miss Will continued on and was

knocked down.

Is Bitten by Dog It was reported to the police department Tuesday afternoon that Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ronder of 85 Johnston avenue, was bitten by a dog owned by R. O. Gruver of Washington avenue. The wound was cauterized at the Kingston Hospital. The report stated the dog was on a leash in the Gruver back yard and that the boy entered the yard, tripped over the leash and fell upon the

animal, a Scottie puppy. The output of central electric stations in Canada during the first four months of 1940 totalled 9,-718,053,000 kilowatt hours compared with 9,165,272,000 kilowat hours in the corresponding period of 1939.

TRAPPED FRENCH ESCAPE MAGINOT LINE B.P.W. Would Have



This map shows how a large force of French soldiers, estimated at 350,000, succeeded in escaping the Alsace-Lorraine area (1) after They reached Bescancon Sunday, they said, expecteding to line (black area). A few thousand battleworn French Airplane form a new army, only to find the chasseurs were credited with holding open a passageway (with arrow) city abandoned. A more in the control of the chasseurs were credited with holding open a passageway (with arrow) for 36 hours, while 300,000 of their comrades moved out. Meantime French troops continued to resist, most fiercely in the Orleans section (2), while Hitler and Mussolini met at Munich to outline peace terms.

Conquered Nations where fighting took place. The volunteers received their receiv

Joux, between Lecocle and Pon- as the production of luxuries and ing when demobilized. Considerunessential goods was curtailed. able numbers of unemployed were Now war industry is so busy set to work felling trees.

that thousands of workers have

natural market for countries successively occupied by the German

been completely worked out. she largely imports, for her cattle, mit their earnings to their fa-but the Germans say they manag-milies. ed to supply enough until sum-mer pasturage became available under close control of the Ger-

Corn and Barley

An adequate supply of corn and North Front street had started to barley for Danish chickens was a troublesome problem because these supplies must be obtained from the Balkans, and the is a factor.

German intervention in domestic affairs has been more energetic in Norway, where there was considerable property damage and unemployment as a result of the

tablished a voluntray work ser- -Today:

keep and pay up to 15 cents a day. The council emphasized the need of increasing food production. Consequently loans were made Consequently workers whose jobs disappeared available to land owners and soldiers were urged to turn to farm-

The Norwegian pulp industry seemed to face special difficulty been imported from Bohemia-Morbecause Germany does not need to import much paper but hope

Holland's Problem

Holland was confronted The easiest adjustment probably widespread unemployment by the is being made by Denmark, where German occupation. It is estimatton avenue was injured, but not no physical damage to industries ed that 300,000 now are without or the countryside interfered with jobs and that figure may be raised to 500,000 when demobiliza-Denmark's biggest jolt was the tion is completed.

> ish market for bacon and dairy at the Hague has proposed that hundreds of thousands of these Germany, to an increasing ex- unemployed be used to carry out tion tent, is taking these supplies, but a great reconstruction program. the problem of payment has not Arrangements also are under way to bring Dutch workers to Ger-Denmark also was threatened many under contracts which, it with a shortage of feed, which was said, will permit them to re-

and now the problem is solved un- man military administration, which, it was explained, has set out to achieve two aims:

Establish and preserve order. Care for refugees.

Germans said that preserving order was suprisingly easy be cause the population was inclined are busy with war transportation, of everyday affairs was to be left in their hands.

The same policemen remain on duty in the streets, the same postmen deliver the mail and the same local laws remain in effect. it was said.

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Clinton Avenue of Uniform Width

(Continued From Page One) When he investigated the complaint he found the fence already erected. He reported it took two

feet of the sidewalk area. The city engineer was directed System. Made large scale map of to notify the owner of the fence to move it back off the sidewalk

on a proposed extension of Lin- feet coln street to Farrelly street, and said the project was not feasible as it meant too steep a grade.

Tubby Street Curbs

Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin sent in a resolution to be approved by the board requiring Tubby street property owners to lay curbs in front of their pro-They were given until July 1 to have it done or the work would be done by the board and charged to the owner. The resolution was adopted.

It was explained that the street is now being rebuilt and while some of the houses have curbing, many of them have no curbs in front of their properties.

No Sidewalks

deed the city property at 121-135 Linderman avenue for sidewalk purposes, provided the city continued grading and placing top agreed to erect a retaining wall soil. in front of the property and rebuild the steps.

The city engineer informed the board that on that section of The Reich's great need for every conceivable product gives a natural market for countries sucthe property owners furnish the

land needed for that purpose. The communication was filed. The mayor called attention to cracks that are appearing in the pavement along Broadway and suggested that something should

Superintendent Steuding was directed to give the matter atten-

be done this summer to fill in the

Report of Work Done Superintendent Steuding submitted a written report of work

done by the department during May. A number of sewers had flushed and manholes

following streets were patched with material during sending of normal working crews

Ann street, Belvedere street, Broadway, Burgevin street, Chambers street, Clifton avenue, Davis street, Delta Place, Downs street, East Pierpont street, Farrelly street, Flatbush avenue, Gage to cooperate, especially after street, Hasbrouck Park road. long rail haul, when railroads learning that the administration Henry street, Hunter street, Josephine avenue, Joy's Lane, Mill

street, O'Neil street, Wilbur avenue, Wall street, Second avenue, Third avenue. The following streets were at Versailles," Il Popolo said.

scarified and rolled: Adams street, Bruyn avenue, Il Popolo's version. Clarendon avenue, East Union street (High Road), Fairview ave- was said that hostilities would not

Lane, North street, Pearl street, Westrum street, Wrentham street, Yoeman street, First avenue.

City Engineer's Report

work done during May:

Made plan and profile of Downs speaking, the increase was of minstreet and submitted project, or incidence. Made out zoning permits for eight louses, seven garages, seven addi tions and one miscellaneous. Submitted projects for grading M. J.
M. School Yard, Municipal Garage

ABOUT YOUR Yard and addition to Fire Alarm Broadway, Dederick to Cornell Making map of First and Eighth Ward brooks and First and Twelfth Ward storm sewers. Made City Engineer Norton reported 132 blueprints, covering 379 square

Staked out baseball diamond and track at stadium. Gave line and grade for sewers and paving on Van Deusen avenue, West O'Reilly The grade would be a 40 per cent street and Clinton avenue. Gave grade. The report was filed. line and grade for curbs on Tubby street, City Hall, Dock street, Wood street, Marius street and Howland avenue. Ran levels on Lincoln street between Florence and Farrelly. Staked out softball diamonds at Block, Hasbrouck, Loughran, Armory and Barmann Parks. Gave grade for walk on Harding avenue: also gave line and grades for various structures at Hutton and Block Parks. Making location surveys for Locust ave-

Laid water line on Clinton avenue, St. James street to North Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M. for Front and Greenkill to Cedar

Finished concrete work on stage Myra S. Whiston sent in a com- at Block Park and started super munication that she was willing structure. Poured vertical wall foundation for handball court Placed gravel for tennis court and

> At Hutton Park, building wall and excavation for wading pool. Completed Tubby street except for oil. Also completed Howland moving stumps throughout the

Work done by NYA includes grading at Lawton Park and building and placing beaver board on walls and ceiling of structure.

He also reported 849 feet of sewer laid in Linderman avenue, O'Neil and Downs street. The Twaalfskill brook culvert was reported 85 per cent complet-

The board then adjourned.

Axis Might Use **Army for Control**

(Continued From Page One) sumption of activity, with the to all industrial centers which had been vacated by France.

Guarantees that all economic. industrial, financial and commercial organizations will be included in an anti-English bloc so long as the war lasts. "The conditions cannot be dis-

cussed, but will be imposed on France in the same manner that it imposed conditions on Germany A government source repudiated

In reliable Fascist quarters it nue, Grand View avenue, Glen cease until France had accepted street, Kiersted Lane, Noone's German and Italian claims.

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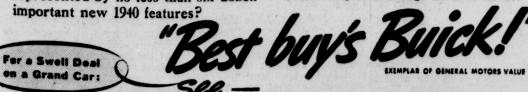
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FIFTH COLUMN RUMORS

It's all very well not to let a borer from within put anything over on you, but don't let Fifth Column talk go to your head. Waves of rumors crop up now and then as the result of "war hysteria." They also are propagated by rumor mongers, who delight in spreading rumors that have not the least foundation.

A rumor monger either gloats in portending misfortune for some group or individual, or likes to hear the flapping of his mouth in wiseacre fashion. These rumors never have the slightest bit of proof or evidence and when passed along the line are magnified and distorted at every re-telling. With variations these rumors cover a long and wide range and they grow in viciousness.

Responsible people are not gullible and do not get suspicious of anyone who doesn't fit their particular pattern for the safe citizen. They consider the circulation of unfounded rumors as a poor way to serve our country. If there is a Fifth Column menace, the control of the column should be left to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other organized authorities. If there are movements that are deemed subversive activities, espionage, sabotage, or kindred offenses covered by the Federal laws, they should be reported to the police authorities. The police will report the information to Federal authorities. Investigation of Federal offenses is the re- taken sponsibility of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Any such probe should not be undertaken by any private individual or group.

The state director for the Office of Government Reports, in commenting upon recent of- resembles an old inner tube of an automobile tire. fers of citizens and organizations to make such investigations, quotes the President of the United States as follows:

"The attorney general has been requested by me to instruct the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice to take charge of investigative work in matters relating to espionage, sabotage, and violations of the neutrality regulations.

"This task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and correlated in order to avoid confusion and irresponsibility.

"To this end I request all police officers. sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States promptly to turn over to the nearest representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation any information obtained by them relating to espionage. counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and violations of the neutrality laws."

TAX IGNORANCE

The other evening all the experts on the "Information Please" radio program admitted not knowing certain facts about taxes that almost all of us pay. The questions asked the amount of federal tax on playing cards, on gasoline, on cigarettes and on movie admissions of less than 25 cents. It may be that the experts could have answered any one of the questions at the time when the respective taxes were first imposed and so were in the news. But, although paying one or another of them regularly, they have no idea now how much they are or what is their total in the family budget.

One listener at least considers that ignorance, or indifference, most unfortunate. If such citizens do not know the common federal taxes they are paying, it seems certain that average citizens know even less about them. These and various invisible taxes put money into the federal coffers without registering in the civic mind.

"In percentage, and in total amount," says the observer, "three of them are very large. Yet the individual pays them almost unknowingly, and because he doesn't know he doesn't complain. It would be a wholesome depressant to the waste of public money if he did know."

Americans are willing to pay taxes. They know that no government, local or state or national, can be run without funds. But they are too lazy or easy-going to give the forms of taxation any real attention. It would be

better citizenship, and more profitable, to BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE keep informed in this matter.

ALLIES' AMERICAN PROPERTY

An interesting Pan-American problem arises, as a result of a Gallup poll. Dr. Gallup finds that 81 per cent of our people favor our buying the British, French and Dutch possessions "in the area of the Panama Canal" if the Allies need more money to conduct their war.

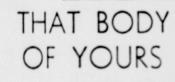
The lands involved are described as including the Bermudas and Bahamas, British Jamaica south of Cuba, the groups of Windward and Leeward Islands in the Caribbean Sea, the Dutch Islands of Curacao and Aruba close to the canal, British Honduras in Central America north of the canal, and British, French and Dutch Guiana, with their broad front on the northeastern coast of South America, between Venezuela and Brazil. All have strategic value; the rich Guianas probably have more intrinsic value than all the rest put together.

It is an interesting idea to play with. And something may come of it, since the plight of the Allies grows worse. But it seems premature, and not altogether decent, to harp on it just now. And if things came to the worst, and the Allies were hopelessly crushed in Europe, they might want those American possessions as refuges for themselves.

What Italy's share in this war may be is uncertain, but whatever it is it will be done

Our present national plight calls for ability to laugh and get mad at the same time.

After all the Duce's roaring, the world is agog to see what he'll do.



By James W. Barton, M. D.



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MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. William S. Wright and

Mrs. Dyer recently visited in

Middletown with their neice, Mrs.

Miss Doris Hines, of Marl-

orough was substitute teacher in

Mrs. John Palmer recently en-

Miss Marjorie Lucas spent the

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and

instructor

the Highland High school for Miss

tertained friends from Albany.

week-end in New York visiting

two children spent Sunday in their summer camp at Lake Wanasink,

Mrs. Charles Brogan recently

Howard Tuthill, student at the

niversity of Virginia came home

Mrs. Albert DuBois and three

Miss Malena Quick, of Pough-

her sister, Mrs. Her-

keepsie spent the week-end at the

bert McMullen and mother, Mrs.

York, spent the week-end at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeanle

have been entertaining Miss Enis

Ansali, Paul Morrell and Alfred

Mrs. Jesse Purdy and small son,

Yonkers with Mr. Purdy and his

mother, Mrs. Lucinda Purdy. Mr.

Miss Mary Ellen Black of King-

ston, spent the week-end with

Mrs. Winifred Black and daugh-

ter, Betsy Ann, visited Friday

vening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Miss Louise Yeaple is visiting

Mrs. Ruth Norton recently en-

ertained at cards, Mrs. Dinnick

Bloomer, Mrs. Harry Rich, Mrs. Edward Kenney, Mrs. Harry

Spencer and Mrs. Samuel Quimby.

Vido, of New York city for a few

Robert spent the week-end

Purdy is employed in Yonkers.

Miss Eleanor Decker.

Miss Loretta Berkery, of New

last week and will spend the sum-

mer vacation at home here.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. N. D.

Taylor,

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SPASTIC OR IRRITABLE BOWEL

So much has been said of the dangers of constipation that many individuals are unhappy and feel that illness will overtake them if there is not a bowel movement every day. To correct this condition, many take drastic purgatives which are often the French last week forerunner of an irritable bowel, or spastic colon as

As a matter of fact, this nervousness, this worry about constipation and its effects, can actually her mother. cause a spastic bowel aside from any purgatives

What is a spastic bowel? A spastic bowel is a tightening of the circular fibres in the muscular coat of the large intestine. This tightening causes spasm, which, of course, stops the course of wastes downward in the bowel. In some cases the bowel parts of which are blown up like a balloon and other parts quite tight, or small. It is irritation- children are visiting with relativ-

What happens when these spasms occur in the large intestine? There is usually pain and discomfort with sometimes diarrhoea, wastes covered with mucous, and at other times constipation. The causes are. (a) the long continued use of cathartics or overuse of enemas (b) chemical irritants due to fermentation and decaying or putrefactive processes within the bowel, and (c) the great irritability of the nerves supplying the bowel due to nervousness, or strain and fatigue of the nervous sys-

Of the too frequent use of cathartics I do not wish to speak at this time, nor of the chemical irritation due to too much starch food; it is rather of the spasm or irritability of the bowel due to nervousness or emotional disturbances.

Dr. Ralph C. Brown, New York, in Medical Clinics of North America, states that these nervous or emotional individuals are oversensitive or ver responsive to anxiety, fear, fatigue, and mental stress. There are two types, (a) the one who is always in a state of emotional upsetment with weak, flabby muscles, narrow chest, undernourished. 'dropped" or low stomach and intestine, cold and clammy hands and feet, and very low blood pressure. The other type is made up of individuals of average health and in fair circumstances who develop a spactic bowel only at times when things go wrong with them.

Treatment of this emotioinal type of spastic bowel is learning to acquire more calmness of spirit and the use of a soft diet.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 19, 1920 .- The Sells-Floto circus showed

Hardware store of Costello & Dugan on Wall street, burglarized.

William Edwin Chilton, Jr., and Miss Louise Burt Schoonmaker married in Holy Cross Church. John B. Wykes and Miss Janet Isabelle Rodie married in Albany.

June 19, 1930.-Excelsior and Cordts Hose took part in big firemen's parade in Rensselaer that brought the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Foremen's Assosciation to a colorful close. Excelsior Hose awarded cup for having the most men in line.

Hugh Fox, a peddler of Dunn street, injured when thrown from his wagon when his horse became frightened and started to run away on Abeel street.

sons injured in auto accident at Lake Katrine, when car they were riding in upset. The one killed was Miss Agnes Fisher, 22, of Catskill. Mrs. Rebecca Schoonmaker died in her home on

The Rev. William G. Westervelt, 79, a retired Presbyterian minister, died at his home in Poughkeepsie. He was a former pastor of the Church no one since has thought to pass

Mrs. Eva Heins succeeded Orlando A. Bruno as postmaster at Glasco. The lowest temperature recorded during the

night by The Freeman thermometer was 71 de-Sunday, June 15, the Rev. Thomas P. Larkin of Church of St. Aloysius in New York, celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest.

By JACK STINNETT facts as well as the inside information that drifts through the Washington-In Washington, the channels of diplomacy. See Avenue Through Spain The reasoning in this: Should the Nazis succeed in subduing France, it's a cinch the Spanish Spain to attack Gibraltar. pean conflict has upset all the With that easy avenue, and the privilege of establishing air bases traditions of warfare?

To speculate on any possibiliwithstand a siege the like of

2,000 years of war-torn history. mile wide. It juts into the Mediat its highest point and there are unscalable heights of 200 feet or thing of all in this little investimore, from deep ocean or sandy

dared not go, and through which people lived in the city proper, without dipping flags to the powlocated along a narrow beach on the western shore of one of the great harbors of the world. These people are mostly Spanish and Italian by origin, but because of longs to the army and navy departments and is based on known thies.

Tour for Growers

. Bressler Editorial Carto

and Mrs. Rich.

Mrs. Edward Dalby has return-

ed at bridge Wednesday afternoon

neth, tells of their arrival in San

make their permanent home.

and Betty

Hampton, N. H.

and to look better.

lief Fund-Now.

has reached the sum of \$391.82.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant,

ise Slausser of Flushing, L. I.

sie with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker.

where he is seriously ill.

High scores were Mrs. Bloomer Plan Long Island

Marlborough, June 18-Mr. and ed to her home after spending Mrs. Robert Cole are visiting with the past several weeks with her Ithaca, N. Y .- Large acreages relatives of Mrs. Cole in Brook- father, in Hackettstown, N. J., of potatoes and other vegetables, examples of power farming, po-Mrs. Frederick Schramm, Sr., of Flushing came to Marlborough last week to spend the summer tato spraying and dusting experiments, crops planted on the conmonths. At the present she is tour for erosion control, fertilizer staying with her daughter, Mrs. tests, and planting and spacing ex-Louis Meckes at Shady Brook periments will be seen by New Farm, but later will open her summer home at Shady Brook. York state growers who attend now what American foreign policy Mrs. Russell Nicklin entertain- the Long Island potato tour on will be. Irrespective of the cam-June 20 and 21

The tour is held to bring about a better understanding between the farmer who produces seed potatoes, the dealer who handles the hour of crisis. As France (Reproduction rights reserved). borough Central School will close. a better understanding between farewell assembly from the the farmer who produces seed pounior class members to the members of the senior class will be held them, and the farmer who grows in the auditorium in the morning table stock from them. It is con-At this assembly certificates of ducted by the agricultural extenpromotion into the senior high sion services of Nassau and Sufschool will be given to ninth year school will be given to ninth year folk counties and the potato comstudents, and for the first time as mittees of the farm bureaus in the result of the new junior-high these two counties. Each year, received a few months ago, the parts of the state attend. sixth grade students will receive

junior high school. Letters will be awarded too at this assembly to the students of the school, who have been outstanding during the students of the school, who have been outstanding during the students of the school, who have been outstanding during the school the school that the farm of Margot broth
Glen Head: Arthur Young, Glen Head: Captain D. S. Ellerthorpe and Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greco and son, Kenta Monica, Cal., where they will The total subscribed for the Red Cross drive for European refugees Mrs. Louis Meckes and daughter. Margaret, spent a few days week in White Plains with Meckes and daughters, Ann

Jr., and son, Calvin, have returned home after spending a few days in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm have been entertaining Mrs. Lou-Butte, Mont. (A)-When someone made a wisecrack about his Mr. and Mrs. George Cosman spent the week-end in Poughkeepincome tax, a crippled man holding a tin cup on a West Park street with her sons, Samuel J. and Max corner became enraged. Patrolman The use of shoe trees or forms of the same shape as the shoe Del Rodda overheard the argument, became suspicious and led New York city with relatives helps the shoes to hold their shape the begger to jail. There police found 31 pounds of silver coins in The American Red Cross is sav- 11 bags distributed through his ing lives in Europe. Your help is pockets, plus \$15 in currency. The ded. Subscribe to the War Recoins were taken to a bank for a machine count.

Gibraltar's Strength Nears Test Of Arms Which Ignore Tradition

eyes of army and navy warkibitzers are turned to "The Rock." Will another old saw-"as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar" -have to be torn out of the copybooks because the present Euro-

ties in this war is to stick your neck out, but there's little need for guessing that Gibraltar will be attacked. A. Hitler already has announced his intention to give the Rock to Spain. If he means it, One woman was killed and three other per- it's certainly an indication of his confidence in the Franco government, because with Ceuta across Spain. It rises to 1,400 feet or so tack for almost four years. the way, that would give Spain absolute control of the old "Pillars of Hercules," beyond which the ancient Greeks and Romans

> ers that controlled them. However, the world is liable to see a battle for a rock-ribbed pinpoint of land that never has been duplicated in the wars of history. This isn't my conclusion. It be

Prepared for Siege

Since before the war, in the summer of '39, there has been a feverish activity-refortifying the city and the Rock to meet the exigencies of modern warfare. Now there are ten vast rock caverns, capable of taking care of would give them free passage 1,000 to 1,500 civilians. Food supplies for nearly a year are on hand in these bomb-proof, gasproof caves, plus millions of galwithin a few minutes of the lons of water. Similar provisions Rock, Gibraltar would have to have been made for 10,000 soldiers who would man the guns in

Gibraltarians are saying now Gibraltar is a rocky sliver of that, if necessary, they can dupliland, 21/2 miles long and from cate the ultimate success of that one-fourth to three-fourths of a great siege in 1779, when, with only occasional relief, they withterranean just east of the tip of stood blockade and frequent at-

Time will tell. But strangest Before the war, about 25,000 of thought in England-and one more than 200 years of British world could threaten. For nearly rule, intermarriage and prosper- three months, this school ity, they are English in sympa- thought has been routing British

On Friday, June 21, the Marl-

Head; the farm of Margot brothers, Hicksville; Ben Seligman, Hicksville: William Lowman Hempstead: the farm of D. and A. Rowehl, Hicksville; the Roanoke Point farm at Riverhead; Harold Tuthill, Southold; the Park View farm at Orient; and the Long Island vegetable research farm at Riverhead. Talks and explanations are scheduled at each stop to acquaint growers with farming methods practiced there.

Several crop specialists from the New York state college of agriculture will be present to explain crop practices and experiments on

31 Pounds of Silver

which it never has seen in all its the galleries of "the Upper Rock."

gation was the discovery that for ears there have been two schools is certain that England should abandon the Mediterranean. That "lifeline talk" is just conversation, they say. Going around the Cape may be a little longer, but it's a route that no nation in the

American Foreign Policy Is Mixture of Sympathy for Allies. Political Disturbance and Other Vital Factors By DAVID LAWRENCE-(Copyright, 1940)

Today in Washington

Washington, June 19-American foreign policy at the moment is a mixture of sympathy for the allies,

vention may do, anxiety about our of the British fleet. national defense program and apprehension over the possibility cussed in the corridors of for peace before the end of the

By Bressler

June 24

Congress, of course, is waiting for the President to take the Politics and personal ambition have come to the fore.

of affairs is being placed on Mr. Roosevelt who has consistently re- be? The program of furnishing fused to announce that he will not material aid to the allies is going accept a third term. He has pro- at top speed, but it may be inceeded on the assumption that his adequate. Then what? Congress party will consider him indis- could be asked to authorize pensable in the crisis. Hence the declaration of a war basis. But. Democrats are playing politics not willing to send troops overwith a national crisis, are them-selves beginning to play politics.

Meanwhile, the destinies of vital but as many planes as can

France and Britain are being set- be manned by British pilots are tled as a consequence of the bick- being exported already ering and selfishness of politicians. The spectacle of political maneuvering in the midst of a seriinternational situation is causing more and more observers to remark that democracy has proved its incompetence and that a rightist movement in America will gain surprisingly substantial

Even in France there has been for months a rightist movement which has despaired of making democracy work. So long as men put their own ambitions above the nation's welfare, there will be political procrastination and lack economic organization. The undercurrent which is coming from conservative quarters is that the Blum government, which was New Deal administration, ruined France and broke down her preparations for war by frustrating her production machinery. The accusation now is that Amer-

left wing tactics and is today far from organized for war. paign and its implications, the cial question of the hour and or present incumbent of the White its answer depends the long

ica has been rendered helpless by

drops out of the fighting, the idea of America helping with troops or ships grows hourly less and less likely. The only chance of American assumption of an active belfear of what the Republican con- ligerency may come out of com-

All sorts of plans are being dis. that Britain may be forced to sue gress to buy the British fleet or to make arrangements through Canada to give the fleet bases American waters. Within a fortnight, this question will become more acute than it is today. Adinitiative. The moment he veers miration for the British determin toward war, the Republican op-position will blast loose. There is on every side but the surrender no such thing as non-partisan of Poland, Norway, Holland, Bel consideration of foreign policy at gium and now France after the this grave time in American hispurpose is recalled now as the fact, of Nazi physical force in

The responsibility for this state realistically appraised.

If affairs is being placed on Mr. What should America's policy Republicans, believing that the what avail? The United States is

> The chances of American volvement lie in the struggle for mastery of the seas. It is unlikely that the Nazis will provoke an issue by seizing any French or British territory in this hemi-sphere. Herr Hitler will prefer economic attack on America through his control of nearly all the world's trade. He will attempt in that way to paralyze America's economic power and he will succeed unless all political parties here get together soon on measures for the upbuilding of the biggest air force the world has ever

A force of 50,000 planes is year or more away, but the same genius that can build 50,000 can furnish 100,000 or more and that's the only language that dictatorship will understand. To organize for a real national defense program means an armament economy closely resembling the centralized operations of present day European government Will the New Deal shift its

ground and can it accomplish Plainly, there is no certainty anything if it continues to play industry versus labor and politics against politics? This is the cru-

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 18-Miss Marschool charter, which the school this is the 17th, growers from all and Mrs. Robert McCartney, of riet McCartney, daughter of Dr. Eight stops will be made on the Park street, received the degree certificates of promotion into the first day of the tour and four on of Bachelor of Science from Beav-

Captain D. S. Ellerthorpe and family have arrived in town from Fort Leavenworth, Kan, Cant. Ellerthorpe expects to leave the latter part of the month to go on duty at Marietta, Ga. Mrs. Ellerthorpe and her two sons will re-main here for a time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ver-

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A Hoornbeek spent Tuesday in New Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Evans and family have moved into the Otens

house on Hauschild street. The Methodist Sunday school picnic was potsponed Saturday because of unsettled weather. picnic is scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening, June 21, at Butternut Grove.

Mrs. Tema Stern, of New York, has been spending a few Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bates, of

Vernon, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Bates. Miss Lillian Schultz has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Horowitz, of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griffin and Mrs. Frances Bishop motored to New York Wednesday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Wilbur Holt of Elmira is

enjoying a two weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Miss June McDowell entertained a party of friends at her home on Market street Tuesday evening to celebrate her 21st birthday.

Mrs. Catherine La Garce of Poughkeepsie has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Evelyn Strouse. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaupp

have been spending a few days in New York attending the World's Mrs. Ida Kramel has spending some time at Maple-wood, N. J., with her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Edwin Davenport of Lake Pochung, N. J., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miller and family of Warren street. Miss Sara Zamore of Ulster Heights, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Reliable

mond Nash

market, corner Center and Market streets. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zupp and family of Walden spent the weekend with Mrs. Zupp's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Van Keuren. Eugene Plunkett has been as- Mass. sisiting in the McMullen news

store while Neal Hamilton enjoyed a vacation. Mrs. Otto Johnson of Port York. Ewen is spending two weeks in York and Long Island and attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Frank B. Cox and daughter. Miss Margaret Cox, have shipping to India and the Orient, been spending a few days with Mrs. Louis Sondak.

Stamps In The News

By the AP Feature Service The Idaho commemorative stamp will have its first-day sary date of Idaho's entrance into the union. The stamp carries a picture of the Idaho capitol at Boise.

Foreign postal authorities commissioned some of their best artists to draw a total of 102 designs as tributes to the New York World's Fair, and the fair has a commemorative exhibition of official stationary and meter slogans issued by 12 nations in honor of the fair. In the group are four



stamps from Brazil, one from th Republic of France, and two from each of her colonies, five stamps from Algeria, one from Turkey five from the Dominican Repub ic, four from Iceland, four from Mexico, two issued by Russia eleven from Nicaragua, seven from Uruguay and eight from Portugal. Some issues are im printed with pictures of the na tion's pavilion in the fair. Two new Turkish issues carry por traits of Franklin D. Roosevel and George Washington.

The total number of stamps resulting directly or indirectly from the second World war has passed the 400 mark. Revision of rates in France and her colonies is responsible for more than half of

Increase in planes for defense one reason given by Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, for introducing a resolution in the Senate recently to authorize issuance of a national aviation suggested first-day sale from Kit-ty Hawk, N. C., August 19, on the birthday of Orville Wright, the only living founder of aviation brothers stamp has been from their home town, Dayton, Ohio. It was a six-cent airmail,

Mrs. Arthur Griffin at Hartford Conn. They will be accompanied home by Miss Elise Cox, a student at the Emerson School in Boston,

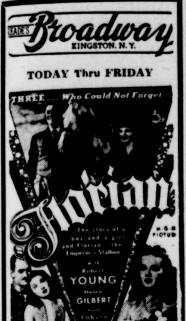
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and son, Edward, of Green Acres. spent the day Tuesday in New

John Meiers, Sr., of the Green field Road is ill at his home there following a heart attack. Harry Sondak of Brooklyn spent

Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and

In Yale Review

The June issue of "The Yale Review" contains a short sketch, "The Tow Path," by Adin Ballou of 366 Albany avenue, this city. The little essay treats of a part of the old D. H. canal at that place where it parallels the Lackawaxen river in Pike county, Pa.



Days Starting Saturday



Half-Year Plates Arrive at Bureau

While many automobile owners are still waiting for July first in order to secure a half year license plate at reduced cost, the Ulster County Motor Vehicle Bureau on Tuesday received its first shipment of 1941 tags.

Included in the shipment which came by truck from Aubuin prison were passenger, commercial, suburban, trailer and motor-cycle plates. The plates were placed in the recently acquired county building on Main street adjoining the county clerk's office which will house the Motor Vehicle Bureau as soon as alterations are completed.

In the shipment were the usual 7-D, 8-D and 9-D series of passenger car plates. No low number plates have yet been shipped out.

W.C.T.U. to Meet

The June meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperaice Union will be held Thursday, June 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlor of St. James Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Miss L. Davis. The topic, "The Price of Something for Nothing," will be developed by Mrs. L. Sick-les, under the following heading, "Slot Machines, Lotteries, Pari-Mutuel Betting and Other Kinds of Gambling." All who are inter-ested in the work of this organization are welcome.

Society to Meet The Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular meeting in the church hall Thursday afternoon at 2:30

ORPHEUM THEATRE

eatures-Today and Thursday

Olympia Bradna, Roland Young "DARK SANDS"

with ALL STAR CAST





LAST The Happiest Show of the Year! "Irene" with Anna Nagle Ray Milland. Also Bob Burns in "Alias the Deacon."

LaTour Is Presented With Ring



Ex-fireman Frederick A. LaTour was honored last evening at the Central Fire House when members of the department presented him with a gold signet ring. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, left, is shown making the presentation as William McElrath, ex-fireman, who was retired in May, looks on. La Tour had been a member of the department for the past 16 years.

The Junior sponsored Logical Logical Tour had been a member of the department for the past 16 years.

Motorcycle Officer Wesley Cramer had a narrow escape from serious injury shortly before 2 although his wrist became badly War Relief Fund. swollen he continued at work.

responding to a radio call report- the way, the local chapter has exresponding to a radio call reporting an auto crash in front of the ceeded its original quota by \$2,000 Twelfth Ward
Thirteenth Ward Benedictine Hospital on Mary's and is well on its way to the atavenue. Righting his motorcycle tainment of the present quota of Other contributions ... the officer mounted and resumed \$20,000—its' share of the nation-his interrupted trip. \$20,000,000 War Relief Fund. his interrupted trip.

Today, although he is still suf-

fering from bruises and is somewhat stiff from the results of his fall he reported for duty.

New Cars Likely

of Police Commissioners at the Saugerties. regular monthly meeting Thursday evening will take action

Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the day afternoon stated that he was take that action when they met this week

The mayor said that his request was based on the fact that as soon as the country's defense preparedness program got under way it would be difficult to obtain equipment that would be needed to carry on the city's business.

Men's Club Meets

Monday evening the Men's Club the Wurts Street Baptist Church held its last regular monthly business meeting until the fall season. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lewis Myers. At the conclusion of the business session, they had as their guest speaker, the Rev. Miles Fisk, a veteran of the Span-ish-American and World Wars, who is now residing in Kingston. His opening remarks were in reference to his own life history. Of particular interest was his remarks about the lobster industry along the coast of Maine. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

W. J. Sheils Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 19 (AP) William J. Sheils, 56, former Westchester county surrogate and former Democratic leader of this city, died yesterday. In 1932 he was a delegate to the Democratic national convention at Chicago.

When the thermometer skyrockets as it did in 1936 and 1934, from

2,000 to 3,000 more people die the heat during the month of July TONITE—OUR USUAL ATTRACTIONS than in the average July. PEOPLE SO MANY GIRLS WATERPROOF PALAIS ROYALE

LETIC FIELD CORNER SMITH AVE.

Red Cross Relief When Cycle Skids Exceeds \$12,000; City Drive Lags

Contributions totalling \$12,o'clock Tuesday afternoon when 573.76 were reported at the meethe was hurled from his machine ing Tuesday of the sub-committee Fourth Ward while turning from Broadway into and chairmen of the current cam- Fifth Ward Andrew street. He suffered a paign of the Ulster County Chapbruised back and left arm, and ter American Red Cross for the

With the towns of Saugerties, Officer Cramer at the time was Woodstock and New Paltz leading

Despite the excellent progress in several of the townships, the

stock submitted a proposition to sides. toward replacing the present radio cars with new automobiles.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman at the public works board meeting Tues- the Red Cross War Relief Fund. On the suggestion of former Senagoing to ask the police board to tor Charles W. Walton, chairman

nade for the event Results of the drive in Ulster county to date are as follows: Denning \$ Esopus Gardiner Hardenbergh Hurley Kingston (town) Kingston (city)

342.97 Lloyd Marbletown Marlborough New Paltz Plattekill Rochester Rosendale

ACROSS

4. American ad-miral

8. Meaningless repetition

14. Lamb's pen

Lamb's pen name
Make believe
Crystal gazer
More rational
Members of the
graduating
class
Cry of the cat
Seed container
Passed
Concise
Ceremony

Ceremony

Except
Waste wool
or silk
Cauterizes
Pitcher and
catcher

43. Fights 57. Reinled 47. Scope 58. Caution 51. American cen- 59. Pen

DOWN

1. Chances 2. City in India

12. Grow old

13. Labor

Owns

Saugerties 2,156.50 Shandaken 157.00 Shawangunk Ulster Wawarsing Woodstock

Total \$12,573.76 City Wards First Ward \$1,207.18 Second Ward Third Ward Sixth Ward Seventh Ward 74.00 301.00 Eighth Ward Ninth Ward Tenth Ward Eleventh Ward 327.75 822.33 294.37

Total for city \$5,154,69 Contributions no matter how small, can be used by the Red drive has been hindered some-what by the poor showing of the city of Kingston. Several of the zens are requested to give what city wards have shown fair re- they can for this cause-not to sults but a comparison of Kings- turn away the Red Cross worker For Police Bureau ton and Saugerties shows the upriver community with its total of the refugees. Contributions may be made through the local chairfar ahead of Kingston with its men or may be sent direct to the \$5,154.69 and a population more American Red Cross office, 260 It is expected that the Board than five times greater than Fair street, Kingston, where they augerties.

The Students Theatre at Woodtownship in which the donor re-

St. John's Church School Will Hold Annual Picnic

The annual church school and of the drive, this offer was accepted and further plans will be pal Church will be held Thursday, June 20, at DeWitt Lake on the Rosendale road, weather permit-ting, Walter T. Eltson, superintendent of the church school, is in charge of the arrangements, and asks all who plan to attend to be at the church at 10:45 o'clock.

Parents and friends who might use their cars for transportation are asked to call Mr. Elston as soon as possible.

This annual picnic has always been attended by a large number. There will be swimming and boat-37.59 ing, games and refreshments for old and young. Those attending, however, are asked to bring their 165.00 own box lunches.

10. Row
11. Auditory
organs
16. Moderately
20. Negative
22. Spider's trap
24. Bitter vetch
25. Recline
26. Member of a
tribe of
Luzon
27. Call

tribe of
Luzon

27. Call

29. Fish eggs
30. Term of address
31. City in
Minnesota

34. Make lace
37. Salt

39. Large fish
41. Cut timber
into smaller
pieces
43. Dance
44. Title of Athena
45. Tailless leaping amphibian
46. Traditional
48. Pen points
49. Insect
50. Stained with
egg
53. Russian village

53. Russian village community

8. Observed ocu-

4. Cubic meters 5. Electrified particle

6. Fail to hit

"The Flag Speaks"

cracy in the United States is dramatically portrayed in this M-G-M two reeler that was produced at a cost of \$80,000.

This timely, vital and compell-ing picture will be shown in Kingston at the Broadway Theatre on Monday, June 24 through the pa-triotic spirit of Bert Gildersleeve, manager of the theatre. Mr. Gildersleeve has honored the local Legion Post, Kingston Post, No. 150, to act as host to the general public on that night.

Commander John Melville in accepting this honor in behalf of his Post assured Mr. Gildersleeve that the Kingston Post of the American Legion will give a fitting program.

The sons of the Legion under

Band under command of Salvatore Castiglione (Sal Cast) will render patriotic selections on the stage. The Kingston American Legion Drum Corp in chage of Captain Morton Finch, all in parade uniform, will act as honorary ushers

and official reception committee. City officials, Legion officials and representatives of all organizations as well as the Boy Scouts have been invited to par-716.97 ticipate in this patriotic rally 181.00 Monday, June 24 at the Broadway Theatre.

Nearly 61 per cent of the domestic iron ore consumed by the steel industry over the past 20 years has come from mines three counties of Minnesota—St. Louis, Itasca, and Crow Wing.

'The Flag Speaks' Y.M.C.A. Day Camp ress clubs through which each boy passes a series of tests as he im-

Ulster county Legionnaires, ac- in the city already have made several expeditions off the camp cording to a report made to coun-ty Commander Harry Kirchner by program arranged by W. J. Mc-land Valley State Park, North Lake and Williams Lake. Jack Rabin, chairman on Ameri- Cluskey, physical director of the canism, are now actively engaged "Y" and H. Weston, boys' secre- those interested with such popin encouraging theatres through-out Ulster county to exhibit the new technicolor film produced by Metro-Goldwan Mayer captioned Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer captioned huddles with "Mac" and "Wes" in each week, boating, fishing and The Flag Speaks".

The history of the flag and its bound to keep the campers busy lation to the growth of dome.

To Be Presented Soon to Be Opened proves his swimming ability and At Local Theatre

The Y. M. C. A. Day Camp soon will be opened and many boys

The year county Legionnaires as

Craft periods will be held for

relation to the growth of demo-cracy in the United States is dra-Some of the things on the during the day or at his home



the workmanship, about the wearthey're all absolutely tops. But the real story is that this is the very first slip to actually fit you perfectly-everywhere.

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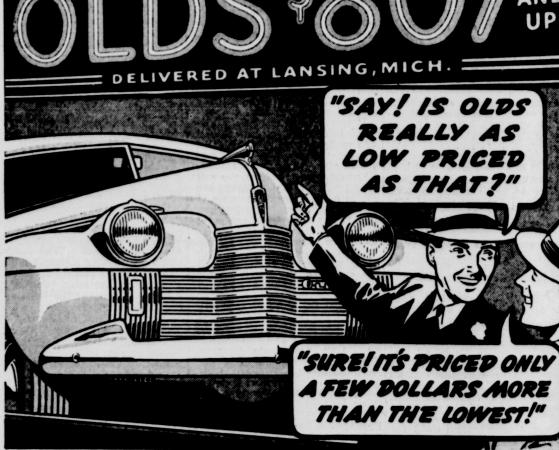


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HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

The doctor chuckled, a mis-chievous gleam crinkling his eyes.

been so sure she wouldn't need it. There would be time, now, to

select one and it would be a grand

adventure to buy a formal dress

'Air Castles'

even a little sultry, and the side-

She would not permit herself to

had helped and who had at last

reporters, photographers, friends,

"Oh, Miss Merriner, here you

as if he'd been forcibly stuffed

nto white tie and tails, his smil-

ing, red-cheeked face bobbing at

staid, decorous people awaiting

Derek Knowles'." smiled Doctor Burlingham. "He's a fine young man, brilliant. I know his father well. Only last week Gregory

Chapter 33

Consultation

WITH trepidation they went, both of their hearts pounding violently as they were escorted throught the huge research institute to the temporary office of the famous Scotch surgeon. The doctor greeted them warmly, doctor greeted them warmly, then took down ir detail the history of Lance's case before proceeding to the examination. He locked anything but a world-famed surgeon, Jan thought, for Doctor Frederick Murray was a red-cheeked, round little man with a bald head and childlike, inquisitive eyes. She liked him at

"Then it is settled. You will go with me, as my guest. However, atubby fingers the useless legs which appeared almost without flesh he talked cheerily of this, his first visit to New York, and when Jan confessed it was also her first visit, he asked her what she thought of the large may be cert, over the prospect of regime. As he examined with his rather she thought of the large me- cert, over the prospect of seeing that red head and arrogant face once again. "My brother," she

scarcely know, yet," she "We aren't acquainted prompted, concern darkening her with anyone here; consequently I've been nowhere. I suppose I should get on one of those huge sightseeing busses and see everything from Grant's Tomb to the Empire State."

prompted, concern darkening her wide eyes. "Is it good or bad news, Doctor Murray?"

"Fair," he said cautiously. "I'm my high brow so rapidly sank. At 50 I knew very little, and I'd now be a qualified dean ing the operation for day after. Empire State."

"That," agreed Doctor Murray, "Then you are going to operate the myself if I could escape the entourage I've been assigned to keep me from having any fun in New York."

"Then you are going to operate that means there is a chance."

He nodded. "A chance. You may visit him tomorrow afternoon for a short while, but the remainder of the time I want

Lance, quiescent, suffered the him to have aboslute rest and doctor's kneading, probing fingers. quiet. There is nothing you can "I must have X-Rays," said do until after the operation, and

Doctor Murray.

A little after the noon hour, while Lance was still in the X-Ray laboratory, the doctor suggested to Jan that just the two of them slin out for lunch. Then of them slip out for lunch. They had no evening dress. Ruth had happened into a cozy tearoom, had no evening dress. Ruth had chintzed and flowered to proper suggested buying one, but she'd atmosphere, and found to the doctor's delight real English crumpets.

Jan felt bursting with questions, but managed to keep silent.
hoping the doctor would say
something. He did, his gray eyes
stwinkling when the meal was Jan felt bursting with questwinkling when the meal was finished and he puffed leisurely on an excellent and aromatic on an excellent and aromatic cigar. He offered Jan a cigarette ALTHOUGH it was middle Sepand she refused, saying, "I've just never found time."

"Good. Too many young women mowadays dissipate their health and looks with too many cocktails and cigarettes."

walks were thronged with people wanting to be out of doors. At eight o'clock Jan descended to the hotel lobby to wait for Doctor Murray, unable to remain longer

"Even in Scotland?" she smiled.
"Even in Ethiopia, I'm told."
He continued more soberly, "I be 'all a-twitter'." she thought, settling very primly on a rose velocan't tell you much about your vet chair. "Right now I'm the brother's case until I've seen the vet chair. "Right now I'm the X-Ray pictures. This Sobol boy, twitteriest, jitteriest female in the one whose father sent you to New York City!" me, came into my hands just a short while after his accident. Your brother—two years is a long while. Truthfully, I'm not too hopeful. You aren't pinning greeting Derek and saying. You ware just too marvelous Mr. too much faith on me, are you, were just too marvelous, Mr. Miss Merriner? I'm not infallible, Knowles! Such a privilege to hear you know. However, my super-dicial diagnoses may be contra-dicted by the pictures. We shall her because she looked so grown-

"We—we have some money," she hesitated, "not a great deal. Could you give me some idea—if you operate?"

up with her yellow hair brushed severely back from her forehead and piled high in ringlets atop her head, with her small oval face delicately made up, and in her "Now, now," he chided. "Don't beautiful velvet cloak and pleat-

you worry. I'm the Robin Hood of the medical profession. Come along, child."

While waiting in an outer office

later that afternoon, Jan picked would remember her and tell her up one of the New York early she was lovely and ask her to evening papers and glanced dine with him at the Waldorl and through it, astounded at the long cruise to Valhalla, or was it theatre listings. She decided Elysium?—anyhow, to a very Lance could be left alone for a private heaven on his palatial couple of hours one evening yacht. while she went to the newest, She would not permit herself to most-rayed-about play, whatever think of him as Derek Knowles, it was. In trying to find out, she the immensely wealthy man of ran across another item which the world-no, he was just Derek. reached out and clutched at her a lonely, frustrated boy whom she with almost physical grasp.

It said, her mind gasped, that Derek Carter Knowles, a new discovery in the world of music, was to be guest artist with the New York symphony orchestra first to win success. tonight in Carnegie Hall, where "Air castles!" she tonight in Carnegie Hall, where "Air castles!" she checked her-his own, recently finished Con-self, "If he has a great triumph certo in D Minor, would be heard | tonight he will be surrounded by for the first time. "Derek!" she cr

she cried out loud, music patrons and I probably startled, "Oh, Derek, you've done won't be able to get near him!

Maybe he won't care to be re-

The amused and curious glances minded that I once pulled him of other people in the office made out of the ocean: Frank says peoher aware of where she was. She ple are seldom grateful for colored with embarrassment, hav- saved from their own foolishing no idea how beautifully and ness. divinely happy she appeared to surdly young in her pretty blue It was Doctor Murray, looking young in her pretty blue suit and perky hat.

Sold Out

WITH one thought in mind, to her in pleasure and admiration.

obtain a ticket to the concert "I told them all about you and soon as possible, she solicited your brother," he said, taking her the help of the receptionist who out to a long, sleek limousine at called a ticket agency only to the curb. "Doctor Burlingham learn every seat .n the Hall was also knows this young composer sold out.

She was almost in tears when debut this evening."

Doctor Murray sent for her.

"Why, what is it, child?" he eager with anticipation, warmed when she entered his sur- her eyes and the hearts of the

a ticket," she stammered.

I've been hoping and hop
Derek Knowles'," smiled Doctor ing. I'd find him and now I have

well, now, if that's all, we well. Only last week Grescheuld be able to arrange it," he Knowles lunched with me at see thed. "Where is the concert club and told me this son of his has lived at the piano day and she told him, adding, "Mr. night since returning from the

wouldn't have waited until the Coast in June."

"Is his father at all like Derek?" Jan heard herself asking.

SHANDAKEN

The Mission Class of the Metho-

dist Church was held at the home

of Mrs. Clara Brown Tuesday.

There were 14 present including the Rev. and Mrs. Purdy Halsted,

in this place Sunday.

To be continued. to New York returning Thurs-

Shandaken, June 18 — Miss Ethel Pinder, R. N., of Oneonta. Trustee Matt Redmond has contracted for the same teachers for Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lent and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James another year. Miss Inez Satterlee, principal and Miss Anna Riseley, Sears, of Otego visited friends primary.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Farfel and son, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were guests the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C.

E. Wood. Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. C. E. committee. Wood were Margaretville visitors on Thursday.

Sorely tried victims of brutal ive rooms, enjoyed a picnic at warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief Raymond Brown made a trip -Today:



THE AGE OF WISDOM

Why surely, I always have known it without using logic or pains; Observation and memory have shown it—sixteen is the ripe age

myself, without strenuous labors, was so smart at that wonderful

That my parents went mad, and the neighbors moved out, in an envious rage.

sneered at the faith of the preacher, I laughed at the docor's advice: pitied my ignorant teacher. I

knew that each judge has his exercised lofty forebearance

with dumbbells who gave me a And I would have deserted my parents, had wisdom not made me refrain.

But the years traveled on. My acumen grew less, my capacity

ing the operation for day after tomorrow."

"Then you are going to operate!

That means there is a shoperate!

Charles-I hear you've been to a school for stutterers. Did it

James-Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers. Charles—Why, that's wonderful. James—Yes, but its d-d-d-darned h-h-hard t-t-to w-work into an o-o-ordinary c-c-c-conversation.

Definition Of An American

am an American! I am an American, and I appreclate my church, my home, my government, and my country Thou shalt not put strange gods before me. I will not adore them nor serve them.

I am an American, and I hold that Americanism is more than creed. It is a pattern of life, designed upon the principles of honor to God, of love of neighbor, and reliance upon self I am an American, and I hold that

government derives its power from the consent of the governed. I maintain that consent through inducement or constraint, or fear or favor, is not consent

am an American, and so I maintain that the progress of the nation is rooted upon the initiative and enterprise of the individual. As an American, I owe of my means a reasonable amount for the care of the underprivileged and unfortunate -- justice and charity will admit no less; society can rightfully

demand no more. am an American, and I hold that freedom is my most precious possession. It is my highest obligation to fashion and work out my own destiny and I believe no right exists in govern-ment to deprive me of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

am an American, and firmly believe it is heaven on earth to be an American.

Practices makes perfect! bow who was being cared for by her during the temporary absence of his parents)-Are you quite sure you can cut your meat? Little Boy-Sure. We often have meat just as tough as this

Despite the fact that poverty has increased for the past 10 years, our standard of living tends to go higher and higher.

Customer-Are you sure this parrot can talk? Dealer-Talk! Why a woman's club sold him to me because none of the members could get a word

Seaman Sam-A wife is a great help to a man in the navy—she will stand by him in all the troubles he wouldn't have had if he hadn't married her.

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GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot Grange

New Paltz, June 17-New Paltz Huguenot Grange entertained Lake Katrine Grange and other Granges in the county at its scheduled meeting for the Revolving Scholarship Fund. Sister Hookey of Lake Katrine Grange had charge of the following program: Opening song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"; pledge of allegiance; tableau; "The American Flag," Sister Himmel; paper, "Youth and Its Privileges," Brother Louis Boice; song, "God Bless America"; paper, "The Privileges of Youth of Yesteryear," Sister Brink; solo, "Just a Wearyin' for You," Sister Saile: talk by Brother Bower, 4-H Club agent for Ulster county; relaxation, "Do I Know My Own Wife?" by six ladies and six men from both the Huguenot and Lake Katrine Granges; presentation of the symbols, the flag for democracy and the bank for education by Worthy Master Morehouse of Lake Katrine Grange, assisted by Sister Shiels and Brother Palen. Sister Alice DuBois and her husband and Arthur DuBois accepted these symbols for Huguenot Grange; march in which all participated. The money for the Revolving Scholarship Fund was secured and amounted to \$7.30. The men were hosts and served crushed strawberries with ice cream and cake. Albert H. Schoonmaker was chairman of the refreshment

Earthenware dishes are apt to crack and to craze more readily than china or porcelain because the body and glaze of the earthenware do not expand and tract at the same rate with heat.





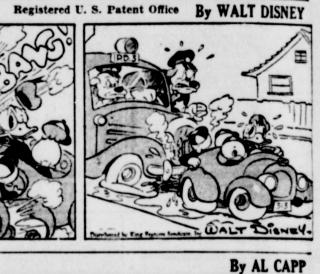
By JIMMY HATLO



"I've worked on vitamins for years and I've discovered that the three most important elements necessary to life are breakfast, lunch







HOPE THAR'S SOME PITCHERS IN IT! LI'L ABNER SLEEP A WINK THET LI'L SPECK & COMIN'OWAH CORN-PONE MOUNT'IN!-IT'S TH' POSTMASTUR! LETTER !





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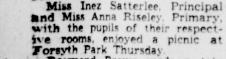












Woodstock, June 19-The Woodstock Library swings into its sum- board five afternoons a week, Tuesday

Although many of the local resident members, occupied with ad-ditional social and business affairs of their own during the summer, make less use of the library in summer than they do in the fall winter, the summer visitors crowd the reading rooms and the loan desk and thus maintain the ibrary's high degree of year round

Also another valuable adjunct of the Library, the book truck, bebins its weekly rounds at this season. As usual the circuit will he in charge of Miss Florence Wedster, grown skilled in whisking the book trailer into place der a convenient tree, with Mrs. Thompson, librarian, on hand open up the bookshelves and charge of the circulation. Beginning Wednesday, June 26, the schedule will be as follows: Wittenberg store 9:30 a. m. Shady, Reynold's Corner, 10

Zena Schoolhouse, 11 a. m. Shultis Corners, 11:30 a. m. This service appeals to, and is chiefly made use of, by the children of the several neighborhoods Last season there were 271 borowers, and a total of 625 books were circulated. If a desired volume should not be on hand, the librarian takes note of the request and supplies it the next

The annual meeting of the library, to which all enrolled members are invited, was held last week. June 13. The officers and several departmental chairman

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Woodstock Begins reported on the year's work, the facts brought out in the librarian's report being of especial interest. The circulation has gone on For Local Library increasing, now reaching an annual total of almost 22,000 vol-

The annual election mer schedule this week, and for terms of four of the trustees havthe next three months will be open ing expired and one trustee, Dyrus Cook, having resigned.

through Saturday, from 4 to 6 new members were Miss Isabel o'clock, and Wednesday evenings o'clock, and Wednesday evenings Doughty, W. S. Elwyn, Miss Elsa Kimball, Mrs. Joshua Rosett, Church Laymen and for the ungains Tuesday, although closing

At the conclusion of the annual meeting, the Board of Trustees tion of officers. Those re-elected were; Miss Isabel Doughty, president, Mrs. Julia Leaycraft, vicepresident, W. S. Elwyn, treasfinance chairman, Mrs. Firedberg, chairman of the book chairman of the annual County Fair reported that July 25 was the date decided upon. There will be the usual features, and in addition, as the top attraction, a dramatic star just off Broadway, whose name and specialty will be given

Axis to Receive

(Continued From Page One) Nazaire, Atlantic shipping ports,

Le Mans Is Passed

Le Mans, famous for the earliest stained glass cathedral windows in France, was passed through to the south, the communique said, and added that the Loire again closed above the day's was crossed at many points be-tween Orleans and Nevers in cent a bushel. Rubber broke near-North Central France.

The Nazi army, the communique said, was pushing forward from the ground lost. Hides, after Burgundy south toward Lyon, an- gain of more than 4 cent a pound other highly important manufac- in the forenoon lost a few points. turing center in the Rhone Val-

ley.
"West of Mulhouse armored and U. S. Treasuries advanced. and motorized divisions, coming German and Italian issues showed from Belfort, were about to unite strength at the opening but with troops which attacked across trended lower in later trading. with troops which attacked across the upper Rhine and deeply advanced by way of Munster into the Vosges mountains," the communique said.

The high command admitted that the French will still resisting in the Maginot Line on both sides of Thionville, but said its

It also disclosed that the British air force again had raided northern and western Germany and said that 18 civilians had died in

German airmen raided the Thames estuary, setting fire to big oil tank centers and bombarding air-

The American Red Cross is sav-

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umes. Several hundred new books

have also been added. Securities Make members followed, the

Those re-elected or chosen as

expired term of one year, Eugene prices were at about the lowest levels of the day. Volume was 720,000 shares vs. 1,210,000 Monday. Industrials as measured by Dow-Jones averages, after showing a gain of 1.71 in early trading, closed at 123.21, a net urer, Mrs. Elizabeth Russ, secre- advance for the day of .41 point. tary, George Neher, chairman of Rails gained .59, to close at 25.63 administration, Ralph Eighmey, and utilities finished at 20.79, Joseph ahead .19 for the day. The market now has recovered about one-third committee, Mrs. Nancy Schoon- of the ground lost since the Maymaker, chairman of memberships June break and traders have be-and of publicity, Miss Wardwell, come more cautious, apparently come more cautious, apparently waiting till the trend of affairs abroad becomes more clear, with especial reference at present to the result of the Hitler-Mussolini

Peace Ministers

dive bombers were attacking.

Motors the corporation's pay-roll will be increased about \$8,000,000. the bombings.

sents an allowence of 40 hours pay for every employe with a years seniority; \$3,000,000 will be added by various wage adjust-At the same time, it stated, ments. Employes in active service in the armed forces of the nation will be given leave of absence and accumulate seniority during such

ing lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Re-lief Fund—Now.

dicate that carloadings last week were approximately 708,000 cars, which would be a new high for It was disclosed yesterday that contract had been negotiated General Foods Corp. whereby the Ford Motor Co. will build 3,000 airplane engines and deliver them to the United States Army within eight months. The Senate appropriations sub-com-

mittee has approved tentatively a \$43,500,000 addition to the emergency defense appropriation bill to finance the purchase.

23,400 shares respectively, clos-ing unchanged. Among others was

Commodity prices moved indeci-

awaited and the index was little

changed from Monday. Cotton fu-

tures closed ten to 14 points high-

ly % cent a pound in early trad-

ing, but later regained most of

Canadian bonds were firmer and

at the close.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 162 American Cynamid B 33 American Gas & Electric 31% Bliss, E. W. Bridgeport Machine Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 2912 Hecla Mines Humble Oil 55½
International Petro. Ltd.... 9½ Niagara Hudson Power

 Pennroad Corp.
 178
 Pennsylvania R. R.
 1884

 Rustless Iron & Steel.
 1032
 Phelps Dodge
 2934

 Ryan Consolidated Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.
United Light & Power A...
Wright Hargraves Mines ...

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange

issues on Tuesday, June 18, were: Loft
U. S. Steel
Republic Steel
N. Y. Central
Gen. Motors
East Air Lines
Reth. Steel 253776 11146 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 11176 Beth. Steel
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Rubber
Unit Air Lines.
Anaconda
Int. Pap. & P.
Canad Pac
Curtiss Wright
Int Tel & Tel.
Sou Ry

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 19 (AP)-Position of the treasury June 17, 1940. Recepits, \$110,195,336.05; expenditures, \$164,275,687.72; net balance, \$1,932,556,076.16; working bal-ance included, \$1,205,412,389.71; customs receipts for month, \$15 .-570,658.83; receipts for fiscal year, (July 1), \$1,573,502,642.06; expenditures, \$9,264,266,661.86; excess of expenditures, \$3,690,764,-019.80, gross debt, \$42,906,448,-022.18; decrease previous day, \$9,648,028.81; gold assets, \$19,482,-127,515.50.

To Hold Clinic

The pre-natal clinic will be held at the Benedictine Hospital Friday afternoon, June 21 from 1 to 5:30 o'clock a chicken dinner will p. m. Expectant mothers who dical attention and advice. welcome.

Radio Operators Must

New York, June 19 (A)-Stocks fluctuated uneasily today in a market fearful of repercussions in America arising fro mthe capitula-

Financial and Commercial

Moderate Gains tion of France Slight rising tendencies were in evidence near the final hour, but Securities on the New York only fractional changes developed. Transactions were at the rate of

about 600,000 shares. Declines of fractions to around a point were frequent among leaders toward noon but transactions were meagre.

Steels, motors and aircrafts turned soft after an uneven opening, due largely to uncertainty concerning Great Britain's ability to ship purchases if the French is commandeered by Ger-

many. Chief share sufferers included S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Can, Eastman, Anaconda, Western Union, duPont and Standard Oil of N. J. Among the few gainers were Allies Chemical. Westinghouse and Caterpil-

list of 15 most active stocks Tues-day, with turnovers of 39,100 and at present

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

Eastern Air Lines, with a gain of 1%, United Air Lines, up % and Curtiss-Wright, unchanged. manager. sively in slow trading as terms of the French surrender were QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 6214 American Can Co. American Chain Co. 171 American Foreign Power ... 114 er on demand from shorts and mill interests. Wheat at Chicago American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 12 American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 39 American Tel. & Tel..... 15734 American Tobacco Class B. 7614 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 1638 In the bond market corporates Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... South American issues improved. In London rail and industrial Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. 51 averages established new lows for Celanese Corp. 251/2 the year, although there was no Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 281/2 evidence of heavy selling and there was a slightly better trend Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 363a Chrysler Corp. 64 Under the new union contract Columbia Gas & Electric.... recently agreed upon by General Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison 2614 Of this amount \$5,000,000 repre-Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. 4214 Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft 7438 Eastern Airlines 3234 Eastman Kodak 1271/2

Reports from 20 railroads in-Electric Autolite 3114 Electric Boat 1334 E. I. DuPont...... 1611/2 General Electric Co. 3214

General Motors 411/8 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder 871/2 Houdaillie Hershey B. Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. 4512 International Nickel International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co.

163%

Kennecott Copper 2834 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B Loew's Inc. 237/8 Lockhead Aircraft 2734 Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins 414

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3914 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator National Power & Light.... National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways 15

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Phillips Petroleum 33

Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 3614 Sears Roebuck & Co. Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. Standard Brands

Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 3374 Standard Oil of Indiana.... 23% Studebaker Corp. Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... Union Pacific R. R..... 781/2 United Gas Improvement ... 111/2 United Aircraft

United Corp. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Rubber Co. 211/2 DNB, official German news agency, U. S. Steel Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 92 Woolworth, F. W. 311/8 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 125/8

To Hold Fair The annual fair and chicken dinner sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church will be held the afternoon and evening of July 4. A special musical entertainment will be given by the Dillenbeck Melody Makers of Binghamton. There will be an address by a prominent speaker. A fine display of fancy-work, quilts, aprons, etc., will be on sale as well as home-

Prove Citizenship

Washington, June 19 (AP).— Approximately 100,000 radio operators were ordered today by the federal communications commission to submit proof of their citizenship.

Previous commission orders forbade amateurs to communicate with foreign countries. sharply curtailed activities of mobile transmitters, and ordered ship and other operators not to carry on unnecessary conversations.

operators, both amateur and commercial. It calls on them to file proof in the form of affidavits, fingerprints, and photo graphs before August 15.

Today's decree applies to al

The F.C.C. licenses only citizens for all classes of operators, but in the past has relied on the applicant's own statements.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 19 (4)—Beans barely steady; marrow 4.50; pea mother, Mrs. Elsie LeFevre, Mr.

Butter 1,655,443, firmer, creamery: Higher than extra 27-27%; extra (92 score) tubs 26%, cartons She has been named Arlene Joye 2614-12; firsts (88-91) including Nagel. The Rev. Mr. Nagel was (84-87) 24-24%

Eggs 39,463; steady. Whites: Resale of premium marks 211/2- afternoon. 2412; nearby and midwestern premium marks 191/2-21; nearby and midwestern specials 19; nearby and midwestern mediums 1612-171

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 191/2-231/2; nearby and midwestern specials 19.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: Turkeys, northwestern young hens 20-25; young toms 18-23. Other fresh, all frozen prices

unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, steady Chickens, rocks 19; leghorn 16. Fowls, colored 151/2-16; leghorn 121/2-13. Old roosters 11. Turkeys hens 18; young toms 14. Ducks 11. express, steady to weak. Chickens, rocks 23; crosses 22; reds 21-22. Broilers, rocks 21-22 crosses 20-21; colored 16; reds 18½-20; leghorn 19, some Fowls, colored 151/2-16; leghorn 15; southern 12-13. Pullets, rocks, large 28-30, medium to small 21-26½; crosses, large 27-29, medium to small 22-26; reds large 26-28, medium to small 22-25. Old roosters 12. Turkeys, hens 17; young toms 15. Ducks 10.

Finnish Colony To Hold Outing Powell, Thursday afternoon

The Finnish colony at Rifton Sunday will hold an all-day outing at Lindholm's on the Rock School road and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Finnish war victims. The outing will

start at 2 o'clock. An interesting games such as soft ball, horseshoe pitching and races for young and old have been planned. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the 231/6

various events. music. A midsummer bonfire, ac-

mal move for an early session of room for refreshments, Gordon A. the Pan American republics to Craig, worthy patron, and Mrs. consider western hemisphere prob- Craig were honored on the occalems growing out of the European sion of their 25th wedding anniwar. Undersecretary Sumner versary, gifts and a wedding cake Welles disclosed at his press conference today that the 20 other Samuel Morgan, secretary of the American republics were advised Monday the United States believed present conditions made an immediate session advisable. said replies already had been re-ceived from 13 of the governments. An economic plan under consideration by government officials for the western hemisphere may be among subjects considered.

Collision Reported

Robert Earl Boyer of Lancaster, Pa., reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday night that the car he was driving had been in collision with a car driven by Jacob Schindler of Spring Glen. The accident happened near the inter-section of Route 209 and the High Finally they recovered more quick-Falls turn-off. There were no in- ly. juries and the matter was reported as settled. Weitzel Is Killed

Berlin, June 19 (A)-Fritz Weit-

announced today. Weitzel was a high SS (black shirt elite guards) official in western Germany. Free of Treaties ler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today that Britain considered her-

that Ichang, important port on the middle Yangtze river, had been temporarily reoccupied by the Chinese June 16, but declared that 2 p. m. Expectant mothers who be served in the church hall until Japanese forces quickly surround-attend this clinic will receive me- all are served. Everybody is ed and retook the city the next

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 19-The annual silver tea of the New Hurley Missionary Society was held at the church hall at Sherwood Corners Thursday afternoon of last Members from the Wallweek. Walden, Montgomery and Newburgh Missionary Societies were present. The program for the afternoon consisted of songs, Scripture reading and prayer. An interesting talk by the Rev. Ike Meyer, of Montgomery. A short play by the following was given: Bertha Powell, Bertha Nelson. Marjorie Humphry, Myrtle Fries and Mary Cocks. An offering which amounted to about \$20 was taken and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were ser-

The Rev. John W. Tysse offici-ated at the funeral of Mr. Stanton held in the Wurtsboro Reformed Church Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Perry DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson were callers in New Paltz, Thursday of last

and Mrs. Joseph H. Hait of Middletown, called at the home their cousin, Miss Bertha Sut-

conference Tuesday and disclosure of the demands to be made regarding France and its territorial possessions.

United States government regarded armament orders were regarded by many analysts as the most solid by many analysts

here of the arrival of a daughter, born to the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel of Selkirk, on June 12. tubs and cartons 25-261/2; seconds a former pastor of the New Hurley Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and Cheese 332,213, firm. Prices un-hanged. Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mary Ella and Emma Ward of Modena, were callers in this place, Sunday

The funeral of Mrs. Karl Zimmer, who died in Wycoff, N. J., was held at the home of her son, Arthur Zimmer, Sunday after-noon with burial in the New Hurcemetery. The bearers were Valentine Garrison, Frances Garrison. Theodore Garrison, Gerow choonmaker, Edwin Nelson and Mr.

Blauvelt Choir practice will be held in the Church Friday evening, June 21, at 8 o'clock.

There will be regular preaching services in the church next Sun-Sunday school day at 11 a. m. at 10:15 o'clock. Everyone is wel-

Mrs. Robert Cocks and father, Mr. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newman of New Rochell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison and family.

Miss Corenne Wilkin of Buffalo, is spending a couple weeks vacation at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotaling and children and Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin and son, were entertained

at the Wilkin home. The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Milestone, N. J., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Eastern Star Group Holds Special Flag Day Event

held at Masonic Temple on Friday evening, Flag Day was observed program of with a special degree in salute to our country's flag given by the officers of the chapter.

A group of Boy Scouts from Troop No. 11 of St. James Meth-The entertainment program will odist Church under the direction include singing and instrumental of Edgar Freese, scoutmaster, cording to the Finnish tradition, gave the chapter a demonstrawill bring the festivities to a close. tion on correct usages of the flag, Plenty of refreshments will be which proved interesting and inon sale during the day and evening, and the public is invited to attend.

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Milet proved interesting was in charge of Jack Spader and included John Deegan, William Kinch, Irving Kotrady, Gordon Taylor and Robert Winne.

Washington, June 19 (4)—The After the meeting, when the United States has initiated a for-chapter gathered in the dining chapter, was also surprised with a cake and gift in honor of her birthday.

Iodine Helps Mother

Seattle, June 19 (AP)—A discovery that iodine makes human motherhood easier was reported to the American Association for the advancement of science here today. Small quantities of iodine were given to expectant mothers at the University of Oregon Medical School. The women reported a greater sense of well-being be-fore the babies were born. There were fewer abnormalities of labor during birth. Afterward they were better able to nurse the babies.

Submarine Is Attacked

Cairo, June 19 (AP)-An "entirely successful" dive-bombing at-tack on an Italian submarine in zel, 56, Nazi party leader in Dus- the Mediterranean was reported seldorf, was killed by a bomb today by the British Royal Air splinter in a British air raid on that city the night of June 18, DNB, official Germannews agency, the submarine while on patrol yesterday and signalled to their base. A Blenheim bomber was sent out and dived on the submarine while the fighting planes machine-gunned the conning tower. Subse-London, June 19 (4)—R. A. But-quent reports from naval craft rer, undersecretary for foreign afcessful.

> Expects Adjournment Washington, June 19 (AP) -

self free of any treaties with Italy respecting the Mediterranean, North Africa, East Africa and the Speaker Bankhead expressed the middle east "in view of Italy's unprovoked entry into the war."

Port Is Reoccupied

Hongkong, June 19 (A)—The Japanese army admitted today to complete necessary work, he said, that I Chang important port on the said of the said, the said of the complete necessary work, he said, 'but I think we can do it."

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> Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Stephen Shufelt were held Monday in Utica. Burial was Tuesday afterin Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Bearers, all members of the Loyal Order of Moose, were Abram Rappleyea, George P. Moore, Anthony Erena, Wil-

liam Robertson.

Henry Mitchell, 33, employed on the New York water project at Plattekill, died at the Kingston Hospital this morning about 4:30. Mitchell was brought to the hos-pital on Saturday following an automobile accident. His body was turned over to Undertaker John Walsh of Newburgh. Mrs. Elizabeth DeGraff, widow conduct, was arrested on Broad-

of Harry Carver, died at her home. late last night. She is survived by everal nieces and nephews. She a 13 year old girl on the street. a former resident of Eddyville. She was a member of the Reformed Church in Ellenville. Fu-neral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kings-

The funeral of Mrs. John T. Heidcamp was held this morning from her late residence, 33 Lawrence street, at 9 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin C. Roth said high Mass of requiem for the re-Announcements were received pose of her soul and the children's ere of the arrival of a daughter, choir sang responses to the Mass. Monday evening Father Roth and members of St. Mary's Dramatic Society of which deceased was a member, visited the home and recited the Rosary. Tuesday afternoon children of St. Mary's school visited the home under the direction of the sisters and said prayers The funeral was very large with beautiful flowers for the burial which was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Casket bearers were Vincent Finnerty, Edward Hotaling, John O'Brien, Thomas Hayes, Joseph Heidcamp, John Gallagher. The Rev. Joseph Con-nor gave the final absolution as the body was laid to rest.

> Thomas P. Kelly died this morning at the Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Kelly moved to this city about 35 years ago and was a plumber by trade and was engaged by several local firms. Later he became a master plumber and executed many plans in the city. For past six years he has led a retired life. Since coming to Kingston he has been a devout member of St. Mary's Church. He is survived by one son, Martin F. Kelly; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Supplies, Mrs. Henry Straley, Mrs. Philip Peters and Mrs. Kenneth Post, also two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Mary Jane Kelly of Bloomfield, N. J. Funeral serv-ices will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Supples, 36 Hurley avenue, Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St Mary's Cemetery.

Bomb Is Discovered

Philadelphia, June 19 (A) homemade bomb was discovered in the doorway of a German language newspaper plant early today At the regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., just before it reached the explosion point. McFadden, answering a call to the building, said three employes told him they dis-covered the explosive. The fuse was attached to a piece of pow-der-filled pipe wrapped in news-

> Serving 10 Days William Hanswirth, 44, of Port-land, Maine, arrested at Marlborough Tuesday by Constable Troyona, was given 10 days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice John Rusk, Jr., on a charge of disorderly con-

About the Folks

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duffy of 38 Prince street celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tisdell of Ravena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy over the week-

Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin W. Ashby plan to leave LaGuardia Field, New York, Saturday on a trip by plane to Bermuda. They will be absent about a week.

Held on Charge

John Edward Faulkner, 23, of Sprakes, charged with disorderly way on Tuesday afternoon, and Hermance street, Ellenville, his hearing in police court was adjourned to Thursday morning. one brother, Gardner DeGraff and Faulkner is accused of accosting

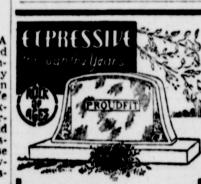
CARVER — At Ellenville, New York, June 18, 1940, Elizabeth DeGraff, widow of Harry Car-

Funeral services will be held at her residence, No. 5 Hermance street, Ellenville, on Friday at 2 m., D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston.

KELLY-In this city, Tuesday June 18, 1940, Thomas P. Kelly devoted father of Martin F Kelly, Mrs. Frank Supples, Mrs. Henry Straley, Mrs. Phillip Peters and Mrs. Kenneth Post and brother of Mrs. Joseph Smith and Miss Mary Jane Kelly.

Funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Suppies, 36 Hurley avenue, Friday morning. June 21, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.





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Dyer-Brown

Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest 2:30 o'clock in the Church of the Comforter. The pastor, the Rev.
Russell Damstra, officiated. They were attended by Miss Pearl
Brown, sister of the bride, and Linn Dyer, of Sussex, N. J., brother of the groom.
The bride was given in marriage
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of powder blue mousseline de soie trimmed with lace and a bridal veil of powder blue with a tiara of the same color flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses was hostess on her ninth birth-and babies' breath. The maid of day Saturday at a party given honor wore pink taffeta and a corsage of pink tea roses. Paul Barnum, organist of the church, presided at the organ. William and George Brown acted as ushers.

A reception followed at Rose Marie Rest and was attended by 100 guests. Following a wedding trip through New Jersey the couple will reside on Columbia street, Sunset Park.

Teacher to Marry

New Paltz, June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas Moore of Millbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Tabin Moore, to Frederick D. Blowstine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Blowstine of Amenia. Miss Moore graduated from Millbrook Memorial School and New York State Teacher's College at Albany and is at present teaching social stu-dies in the New Paltz Central High School. She is also a member of the American Association of University Women. Mr. Blow-stine is a graduate of Amenia High School and is instructor in woodworking at the Millbrook school for boys.

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To Be July Bride Walter Kidd Piano Pupils Give Recital

A group of the Kingston and vi-cinity pupils of Walter J. Kidd presented in their annual piano recital Tuesday evening at Holy Cross Hall. The program included numbers by 20 pupils representing various grades of study and accomplishment. Miss Dorothy Eymann of this city and Miss Al-ice Sigrist of Tillson acted as ush-

ers.
The complete program follows: Little Mischievous Drayton Joseph Hill Peter Rakov Happy Farmer Mercury Galop Lerman William Weishaupt Menuet in G Beethoven Natalie Simpson

Spinning Song Ellmenreich Louis DiDonna Dorothy Smith He received his master's degree in Patsy Davenport

..... Schubert Alice Ruzzo Ridge, who will become the bride of Willard Mertine of New Paltz
in July.

Longing for Home ... Jungmann Shirley McCuen General Grant's March .. Mack Janet Tubby Spring Showers Fink

Bernice Falatyn Miss Anna Brown, daughter of Lady Pompadour Morel Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown of 63 Patricia Keefe Wrentham street and Joseph Con Amore Beaumont

Virginia Crawford Dyer of Sussex, N. J., were united in marriage Sunday, June 16, at June Baum Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Ruth Scott of West Ches-Spanish Dance Moskowski ter street left Tuesday for Rome Mrs. Aline Roberts, Mrs. Lida where she will visit her sister,

Birthday Hostess

Willow, June 18-Eleanor Ronk by Mrs. Raymond Ford at her home in Willow. Ten little guests were present. Barbara Jean and Hazel Mary Roberts, Carrie Ha-gan, Louane Wilber, Rose Mary Wilber, Barbara Ronk, Evangeline, Marylin and Donald Osgood and Gene Lane.

Mayerick Concert Program

Frederick Broders will play sec-ond violin in the Maverick string quartet in the regular Sunday afternoon concert, June 23. The concert will begin at 4 o'clock. "Quartet in E Flat Major" by Karl von Dittersdorf and "Quar-tet in C Major," Opus 59, No. 3 by Beethoven will comprise the pro-

O. E. S. Card Party

Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a Burgevin street will return today be able to invite her back, as she card party Friday afternoon, June from East Orange, N. J., where will go home soon after this. Is 28, on the lawn of the Masonic she has been spending several there any way the invitations Temple. Playing will begin at 2 days. o'clock. A food sale will be held Mrs. J. H. Tremper of Albany viting her friends? That is, could in conjunction with the card party. avenue has opened her cottage at we send some of our invitations Reservation may be made with Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Van Palmer, Mrs. Harry Beatty or Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg, members of the card party committee. In charge of the food sale are Mrs. Walter Ostrander, Mrs. Cyrus Carle, Mrs. Emery Craw, Mrs. Raymond Haines and Henry street, at 8:30 o'clock. The Mrs. Ray Whitbeck. All kinds of home cooked foods will be on sale.

Club Announcements

Little Gardens

The Little Gardens Club will meet Friday afternoon, June 21, at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Frey, 52 Clinton ave- Serving will begin at 6 o'clock.

Philathea Class

The Philathea Class of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will hold a basket picnic at Lawton Park, Friday evening, June 21 at 6 o'clock. Each member is privileged to bring a friend.

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HAROLD HAIMOWITZ

Harold Haimowitz, son of Mr. On the Meadow Lichner and Mrs. Hyman Haimowitz of High Falls, was one of the youngest members of the graduate school at New York University. science this month at the age of Rustic Dance Howell 20. He majored in mathematics.

Personal Notes

mouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greene of O'Neil street have returned from my vacation spent in Washington,

where she will visit her sister, Miss Margaret Scott. Among the guests at the Thayer-West Point Hotel this past week-end was Miss Helen Flicker of Smith avenue. Miss Flicker was present at many of the cadet ac-

tivities at the United States Military Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hazenbush of Henry street have re-turned to their home from Rochester, where they attended the grad- general information. uation exercises of their son, Dr. Arthur Hazenbush, from the University of Rochester School of

morial Hospital. street and Miss Edna Smith, su-perintendent of the Veteran's Me-Grandpa was sitting in a draught, morial Hospital, Ellenville, left or that they thought their conthis morning for the Adirondacks, versation interrupted your read-

summer home on Tupper Lake. A daughter, Betty Jean, was born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Theron DuBois of West Hurley.

Giving a Party with a Friend The child was born at home. Mrs. DuBois is the former Miss Bessie Kellerhouse of West Hurley.

Mrs. Harold Rakov of Althe Twaalfskill Club.

Public Card Party The degree staff of Athahacton Rebekah Lodge, No. 357, will hold public is invited.

Suppers-Food Sales

A strawberry festival will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church Thursday, June 20, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

Good-

Taste Today Emily Post-

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) ONDUCT THAT MAY APPEAR RUDE MAY BE DUE TO

This Is Emily Post's Beply to Correspondent Who Was Perplexed by Actions of Host

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES

A situation, which at some time has occurred in the lives of all of us, is one where some one's behavior gradually impresses us as being rude-and yet we feel quite sure that they cannot have had any such intention. Then some one else exclaims, "How rude they were!" Whereupon we find ourselves jumping at conclusions with which we do not really agree. This is perhaps somewhat involved, so let me quote the letter that suggested the thought:

"The other evening we stopped at the house of friends and found them having an unusually late dinner, because unexpected relatives had stopped by on their way end in Hanover, N. H., where they magazines while they finished dinattended class reunions at Dart- ner. We did. After a little while some one at the table got up and closed the doors between the living room and the dining room, and my husband and I felt rather shut out.

"Since then I've told a mutual friend about this and she said their behavior was the rudest thing she ever heard of, so now I'm wondering whether this would not be considered rude by everybody. In our own case, the rest of the evening was so pleasant that I had forgotten all about the incident-until I don't know how it happened to come into my mind when talking with the other friend. But now I'm hoping that you will discuss it for the sake of

It might, I think, have been more polite had the person who shut the door given the reason for Medicine. Dr. Hazenbush will in-tern in surgery at Strong Me-manners later, I agree with your first impression that they had no Mrs. E. Lewis Howe of Emerson thought of rudeness. Reasons that where they will spend several days as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. it may have been that they William Poyntell Kemper at their thought you would be afraid the radio would disturb their con-

Giving a Party with a Friend Dear Mrs. Post: When a friend visits me soon we would like to give a party together. Years ago she lived here. Some of the guests bany avenue was host Tues- are our friends, some her friends, day at the weekly Ladies' Day at and other my friends. I don't want any of her friends to feel oblicould be sent so I wouldn't be intogether and then each one send her own invitations besides?

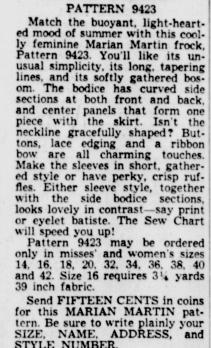
Answer: Your visitor can not very well send invitations from your house. She can include her visiting card in your invitation. This will show that your invitation is sent on her account. Or she could (if you for example are sharing the expense of the party) write her name under yours on a third person invitation. If they do invite you to their houses in return, it will be because they would

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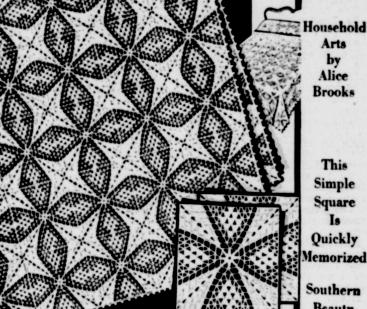
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Children's Day Program

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perintendent Sutton, Athena Sny-To Be Presented at Hurley der, Marilyn Vogt, Catherine Kurdt, Mete Weidner, Edna Van Hurley, June 19—The Children's
Day program of the Hurley Reformed Sunday school will be held
Sunday, June 23 at 10:30 o'clock.
The following will take part:
The Rev. Paul Ammerman, Su
Kurdt, Mets Weidner, Edna Van
Aken, Ruth Van Aken, Patricia
Dixon, Robert Kurdt, Ernest
Myer, Robert Mitchell, Edwin Angell, David Braun, Virginia Bell,
Doris Wagner, Joan Ten Eyck,
Lewis Fursman, Raymond Braun,
Bobby Snyder, Danie Hardenburg.

DAILY MENUS

Callers Saturday at the Gors-line and Markle homes, included Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodish and two sons, and niece, Pearl Safran, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE This is the third of a series of and Mrs. M. Schriebrman weekly menus and recipes espe-cially prepared for new home-

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2/3 cup salmon

1 hard cooked egg, diced 1/3 cup diced celery 1/4 cup diced cucumbers

1 teaspoon finely chopped sweet

teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons salad dressing or

mayonnaise Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce and top with a little more dressing. Garnish.

Browned Fish Steak (Leftovers Can Be Creamed)

1 pound fish steak (halibutsword)

¼ cup corn meal teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons fat (lard or other non-salty fat) 1 tablespoon butter

Wash fish in cold water and chill until preparation time. Sprinkle the meal, salt and paprika. a little. Cover and cook ten minutes over moderate heat. Inspect frequently and turn for even browning. Add butter to top and cook a minute.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 19-Mrs. S. Moss and two children, Selma and Paul, of New York, arrived Saturday, and will spend the summer months at the Pollack home. Mrs. Louis Rodish and sons,

of New York, will spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schriebrman, Mr. Rodish spent the week-end returning to New York, Sunday.

Pearl Safran of New York, is spending a month with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. chriebrman. Mrs. Lillian Brown of Samson-

ville, spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline and Floyd Brown and brother, Wil-

ber, are building an addition to their home. Harry Keator of . Hear the Scallest Show with Rudy Valley

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Flashes of Life

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Cleveland-A motorist parked his car in a metered space and left a note saying: "Officer-will leave another nicked if I am late

the owner. He returned-late-to find an arrest ticket calling for \$1 fine and a postscript to his note say-"No trust after one hour-

Homeward Bound

Dallas-A black-clad woman climbed the railing on the Houston street viaduct and disappeared. A otorist called police. Detectives Jack Archer and

George Kemp found the woman walking down a nearby boule-

"Yes," she said, "I just came down the viaduct. I climbed down a ladder. It's a short cut home."

Consideration

Lincoln, Neb.—Drivers of several cars and trucks on U. S. highway 30 were surprised when State Safety Patrolman C. H. Rudge stepped out, blew his whistle, and stopped traffic.

him, a hen pheasant and her brood of 10 young ones cross the highway, undisturbed.

Power of the Press

Marissa, Ill.-Bonnie Lassie, a dog, had fun chasing news boys, but she erred in biting the news-

paper. Her jaws locked as she shook the rolled paper and a veterin-arian had to be called to "rescue"

Another factor which contributes to July's high accident rate is fireworks. Despite widespread legislation against this common cause of blindness and infection, many small children continue to stage private fireworks displays, with isastrous results.





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AP Feature Service Writer

Then they saw, not far behind works the Republicans and Dem-m, a hen pheasant and her ocrats may touch off at Philadelwows of the past.

newly organized Republican party held its first nominating conven-

The controversy over extension of slavery is at civil war stage in 17th ballot, and Democratic jour- 10, Lincoln picks up 75. "bloody Kansas." Towns have nals assert "the radical black Rebeen captured and houses burned. Moderate leaders on both sides,

fearing the union will be smashed urge conciliation, but most campaigners battle fiercely. An abolitionist senator from Massachusetts says: "President Pierce drawn for many years. goes to the Democratic convention with the light of the burning dwellings of Kansas flashing upon

Washington — Whatever fire- far west carry long rifles, come Indiana, essential states.

phia and Chicago, this year's conventions will be as decorus as mid-Victorian croquet contests compared with the gun-toting pow-

are flourished but no great harm done," a newspaper reports.

Buchanan is nominated on the nals assert "the radical black Republicans are on the run." Buchanan wins the presidency but the Republicans carry every northern state except four and run strongly in those. This sectional alignment is to be sharply

Civil War in Air

his brazen brow."

Fremont Grappled Grizzlies
Republicans, meeting at Philadelphia, choose as their standard delphia, choose as the standard delphia bearer, Gen. John C. Fremont of men in tall hats, long coats and A Richmond, Va., newspaper California, Mexican war veteran black boots. Women in poke bon- says: "The union is sundered. and frontiersman, as delegates shout: "We'll go for Fremont; he grappled with the grizzly bear of the party's leading presidential post whiskers."

New York's William H. Seward is the party's leading presidential post whiskers.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE and he beat the Indians. He can sibility. Horace Greeley and some others fear, however, that Seward Convention delegates from the can not carry Pennsylvania and

This paves the way for a Lincoln boom. The Seward follow-The Democratic convention as- ers stage a spectacular parade.

hall, knock down the doorkeepers Wigwam, only the accredited Go back to June, 1856, when the to gain entrance.

Seward delegates can get in. Every organized Republican party

Seward delegates can get in. Every organized Republican party mendous cheering. On the first ballot Seward has 1731/2; Lincoln 102. On the second, Seward gains

Ohio Votes Decisive

The third ballot shows 2311/2 for Lincoln, only 2½ short of a majority. Carter of Ohio stands on his chair and says: "I rise to announce the change of four Ohio votes from Mr. Chase to Abraham

A noise like the rush of a great Comes 1860 and the nation is on wind fills the hall. A large char-

Tomorrow: War service and

Points to Gains In Farm Income

Ithaca, N. Y .- Changes in agricultural income of New York farmers between 1932 and 1938 are shown in a report by the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-

In 1938 New York farmers had 53 per cent more cash income than they had in 1932, the report says. Farm cash income was \$298,774,000 in 1938 of which gov-

cash income of New York farmers night, June 23, at 8:30. The Rev. Pierce Palmer is spending the fell to \$195,000,000 in 1932; it St. Clair Vannix of St. Andrew's summer at his home in Accord. then climbed to \$326,879,000, in- Episcopal Church will preach the

per cent above the 1932 level." Pointed out, as the most substantial gains in cash income from 1932 to 1938 were those made for wheat, hogs, and truck crops. The increases, respectively, were 220 per cent, 178 per cent, and 164 per cent. Other percentage increases reported were for milk, 41 per cent; chickens and eggs, 71; cat-tle and calves, 65; apples, 2; po-tatoes, 11; and peaches, 50. New York farmers have shared

in the improvement of farm purchasing power since 1932, it is pointed out, as the result of in-creases in the exchange value of farm commodities.

Real Estate Values

"Gains in farm income, prices "Gains in farm income, prices and buying power have been reflected in rising real estate values on New York farms. The year ending March, 1933, marked the low point in the value of farm real estate since the World War, namely, 82 per cent of the prewar period. From this point the estimated value in New York rose 86 per cent of pre-war for the 86 per cent of pre-war for the year ending March, 1939." This indicates a gain of about five per

"Along with a rise in farm real estate values since 1932, there were more voluntary sales of farms in New York and fewer forced sales and bankrupticies.

"In the 1934 crop year, New York growers shifted more than 3,700 acres from wheat, corn, and tobacco. Under the 1935 program, 2,262 crop adjustment contracts were accepted by the AAA from New York farmers. Under the terms of these contracts, the farmers made changes from soildepleting crops to others which tend to conserve the soil or pre-

vent erosion."

The Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, approved February 29, 1936, marked the second phase of the AAA program. Payments to farmers were received for practices that would provided for practices that would build soil fertility, the report says.

Thousands Take Part In New York about 38,400 farm-

ers, organized in county associa-tions, took part in the 1936 pro-gram. Of the total New York cropland, about 33 per cent, of 2,877,000 acres, was covered by applications for payments. A total of 126,463 acres was diverted

total of 126.463 acres was diverted from soil-depleting crops; soil-building practices were put into effect on about 466,000 acres.

"Farmers of New York received \$3,932,000 in conservation payments under the 1937 program and \$3,254,670 for 1938, including county, association expenses. In county association expenses. In addition, under the Price Adjust-ment Act of 1938, farmers received \$59,484 in parity payments during the fiscal year ending June 30,

Soil-building practices put into effect in 1937 included those for new seedings, green-manure and cover crops, mulching, forestry

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, June 19-Mrs. W. J. Upright of Highland visited rela- liam Kaiser, Eltinge Harp, tives in town Thursday.

Karen and Gay DeWitt, little with relatives on Long Island. John Page, who teaches near

mer vacation. The program for commencement Arturo Godoy on June 20. week at the high school has been Robert Maisch and From \$391,000,000 in 1929, the the Reformed Church on Sunday home. night, June 24, and will be held in the auditorium of the high school. Commencement exercises Tuesday night, June 25, in the Reformed Indies. Church. The pastor, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, will deliver the address. Sixty-eight seniors will receive diplomas. Mary Jenkins is valedictorian of the class

and Helen Atkins salutatorian. Richard Barringer is president; Kathryn Clinton, vice-president; Katherine Beebe, secretary, and Hattie Sutherland, treasurer. Louis LeFevre was a visitor in

Modena on Wednesday. Donald Schoonmaker is spending his vacation at his home in

Everett Branner of Palentown

practices, fertilizer and lime applications, and erosion control. In 1938 were added the renovation of was a caller here Monday to visit perennial grasses, terracing, and friends seeding pasture mixtures.

Figures on conservation prac-

tices and payments for 1939 are not yet available, the report says.

days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelsch of Hur-

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, June 19-Joe Ebbers and friend were here for the week-end at their summer

Mrs. Theresa Calkins of Hick- relatives from New Jersey visitorybush was a caller in Creek Locks to visit friends Sunday.

The Creek Locks bus took a Miller made a trip to Kingston load of children to the circus at recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw, Wiland his grandson, Earle spent Tuesday with Mr. Harp's son, Harry Harp, at Greenwood daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Lake. They enjoyed a sail around DeWitt, are spending two weeks the lake and visited the present world's heavyweight champion's training quarters where they met Saugerties, is home for the sum- Joe Louis and watched him train for his forthcoming match with

Robert Maisch and Edward ernment payments accounted for announced as follows: The bac-\$3,682,000.

Harnager of New York are spend-calaureate service will be held in ing their vacation at Mr. Maisch's ing their vacation at Mr. Maisch's

Pierce Palmer is spending the Miss Elaine Kniffen of New cluding government payments, in sermon. Class Day on Monday York city spent Saturday and Sun-Miss Delia Tamney has accepted

a teaching position in the West tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Feltman of Palentown over the

week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Rhinehart called on friends in Modena Wed-

nesday evening.
Mrs. Frank Muller is spending sometime at the Four Maples with her brother, Charles Maisch.

Alex Rasmussen who is in Kingston Hospital is expected to return home soon. The first moonlight drive of the season at Mohonk Lake was en-

joyed by the guests on Monday night June 17. Dr. Hilda Leffmann of Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Elaine Kniffen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freer of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac and family

Ed Mowle took a trip to New Jersey with friends to spend a few

ley visited her mother's home Mr. and Mrs. Vogt of Brooklyn were here over the week-end at

their summer home. Countine of Jersey was here over the week-end at the home of her sister, Miss Nellie Countine. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mowle had



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Expect About 1200 roll in one of the various groups chairman, Chemung county; Prisdevoted to livestock, crops, forescilla Buckholtz, Chenango; F. E.

the year for New York state's 4-H tend all sessions of that group.

Some 56 blue-ribbon demonclub members, the annual state strators from 35 counties will be club congress, will attract about farm boys and girls to Cornell University, June 25 to 26. This is the 19th year of the gath-

Delegates from all parts of the state will be present. The con-gress combines a short course in The appual 4-H congress camp and picnic life, and is planfor club members who are at least 14 years of age. Songs, games, dancing, sport, drama judging contests and supervised swimming are also on the pro-

Upon registering, delegates en- mittees consists of E. C. Grant, campus

At Club Congress try, poultry, farm management, foods and nutrition, clothing and combs, Chautauqua; and Ethel textiles, room improvement, or Ithaca, N. Y .- The big event of leadership in recreation. They at-

present to show their skill in room improvement, foods and nutrition, and textiles and cloth-They will repeat, for the other club members. their work at recent county and

The annual 4-H congress party agriculture and homemaking with will be on Tuesday evening. June 25, and the candle lighting ceremony on the agricultural quadrangle is scheduled for the following evening Committee in Charge

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trict 4-H club agents.

Meeting at the same time as the congress is the state 4-H club council whose officers are Duane Benedict, president, Onondaga county; Evelyn Eagan, vice-presi-dent, Monroe; James Murray, corresponding secretary, Chautauqua; Blanche Sharpe, recording secre-tary, Cortland; Francis Marrer, treasurer, Broome; Annis Tacka-bury, editor, Madison; and Phyllis Arnold, member of the executive

committee, Columbia county. Delegates to this year's gress will register on Monday afternoon, June 24, and also on Tuesday morning, at Willard The general 4-H congress com
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PICTURE NEWS



LINDBERGH SPEAKS-Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" whose every public speech seems to be attended by both censure and praise is shown in his latest photo at the "mike." His recent speech, urging that U. S. stop what he called "this trend" toward involvement in Europe's war, drew a sharp reply from Sen. Key Pittman, who lamented the arousing of "war fears."



terrors for Betty Jameson (above) of San Antonio, Tex. Last year's women's national golf champion, she won trans-Mississippi title, defeating Patty Berg in 8 under par over Glan Berg in 8 under par over Glen Echo course, St. Louis.



SCHOOL'S OUT-When it comes to fishing, Lenora Hood, Sam Houston State Teachers college co-ed, shows a technique not learned in classrooms. She hooked this 5'6" tarpon getting ready for annual tarpon rodeo July 4-7 at Galveston, Tex.



A.M.A. CHOICE Dr. Frank H. Lahey (above), director of surgery at Lahey clinic, Boston, is the newly elected American Medical Association president for the 1941 term.



ONE IN 68,000—First man in 68,000 to score 100 per cant in New York's physical tests for one type outdoor job was Wm. McCabe, 20. He wants to be a "whitewing." In one test he lifted a 120-pound ashean up 4'6" from the ground.



HE'S A BROOKLYN DANDY NOW_Big things are expected of Joe Medwick (above) now that the former Cardinals' outfielder has been sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, along with Pitcher Curt Davis. The deal puts Medwick under the wing of his friend and former team-mate, Leo Durocher. Joe batted .379 in 1934 World Series, never has hit under .300 in his career.



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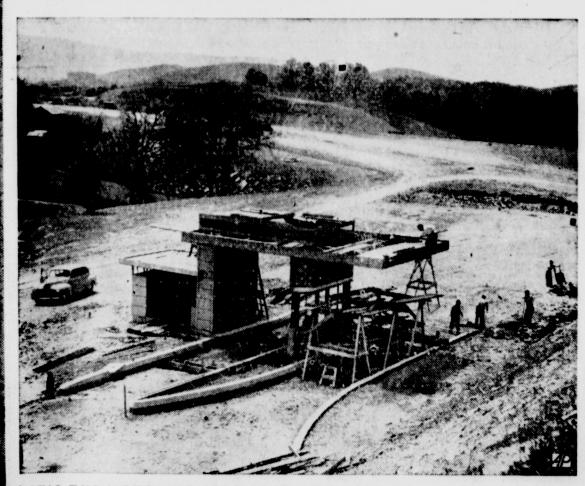
John W. Nason (above) takes office July 1 as president of Swarthmore (Pa.) college, succeeding Dr. Frank Aydelotte. He's a native of St. Paul, is an expert softhal nitcher once were

expert softball pitcher, once won scholastic honors at Oxford.

ALARMED_Reports that Russia is colonizing Big Diomede Island, four miles from Little Diomede on U. S. territory, have alarmed Anthony Dimond (above). Alaska's territorial representative in Congress. A Russian air base is hinted-



TO THE MEMORY OF LINCOLN-Serene in its necklace of trees, the Lincoln memorial is a favorite with sightseers in Washington, D. C. Note shadow of navy blimp at left foreground.



IT'S THE MOTORIST WHO PAYS AND PAYS-Here's one of the toll booths on Pennsylvania's \$70,000,000, four-lane, 160-mile express highway under construction between Pitts-burgh and Harrisburg. Tolls will range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for passenger cars, from \$4 to \$10 on trucks (depending on weight). There'll be no red lights, left turns or intersections on road.

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ABOUT THOSE 4-H PROBLEMS-Domestic not foreign matters concern F.D.R. (left) in chat with 4-H club members at capital encampment. Also in car is Ambassador Josephus Daniels,

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FAIR SEX_Chosen "fairest" of 1,000 socialites at "Green-tree Fair," Gloria Vanderbilt, 16. gets started toward the glamor girl title that probably will soon be hers. The fair, for a a milk fund benefit, was on Mrs. Payne Whitney's estate.



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Phone 2439.

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Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 19 (A)-Even Arthur Donovan's best friends EXPERIENCED MAID—white; adults.
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GIRL—or woman for general housework; good home; small family.
Phone Shokan 635. can't see how they can let him work Louis-Godoy tomorrow night after that magazine story in which Donovan picked Louis to win. . . Up to yesterday, Dodger Hurlers had been nicked for an even 50 homers. . . . Jack Dempsey and Mike Jacobs are supposed to have buried the hatchet, but one paper reports the first conference Dempsey held in his new offices had to do with plans to bust the Jacobs boxing combine wide open.

The Crepe Hangers

Mike Haslin of the San Diego (Coast League) club, drove hearse last winter. . . . Paul Gregory of Seattle sold tomb-

ACTIVE MAN—with pleasing personality, ability to sell, or direct sales or rural route experience to represent old established company; full commissions paid weekly; many often make as much as \$35 in a week; season starting. Moore & Co. Dept. H. Newark, New York.

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MAN hardy with tools no drinker.

By the way, did you see that picture of the Messrs. Hemsley, Feller and Keltner wearing cry-Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the old champ, is a heighbor of Joe Louis at Greenwood Lake. Young Fitz, now past 40, may open a boxing school in the vicinity. . . Joe M'Carthy is threatening to shake up the Yanks again and has been giving Temper Heavist and Jim Albany, bitching on an equal with his opponent, was touched for three bingles.

Tony Ferrara, Mt. Vernor, may get another crack at Steve "Gink" Belloise, boxer and well known in these parts for his activities with the Phoenicia baseball club. Tonight, Ferrara meets Frankie Wallace of Cleveland at Pelton Stadium in Yonkers and if he wins, Matchmaker Mike Christia has for three bingles. on 9W, near Lake Katrine. Box 23T, Route 1, Kingston. Phone 83-W-2.

MAN—handy with tools: no drinker; able to do mason work: \$4 day. Phone 3706-M.

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Today's Guest Star

Billy Stepp, Portland Oregonian: St. Colman's 100 001 x-2 3 0 Help Wanted-Male or Female "Snap out of it, Mr. Dempsey. BOOKKEEPER — for plumbing and heating supply; must be experienced. Apply P. O. Box 301, Kingston, N. Y. Let Cowboy Luttrell beef ki; Berardi and Watzka. and stew. . . . What if you should happen to run into a wild havmaker? . . . Then the country are killed every day of the month the three-day Championships. would laugh out loud." at home. References. Reasonable. Write Box Sewing, Uptown Freeman. YOUNG LADY—attending Spencer's Business School desires room and board in exchange for services. Phone 721-W.

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In the District Court of the United In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York—In the matter of ARKER KELDER, Bankrupt, In Bankruptey. On reading and filing the petition of Harry Gold, the Trustee herein, verified the 11th day of June, 1940, and upon all the proceedings heretofore had herein, and on motion of Joseph H. Forman, Esq., attorney for said Trustee, it is

Quickies



"Shucks, dey ain't even gonna chase us. Probably use a Freeman Want Ad thinkin' we're lost."

Catholic League Score

Milly Berardi and Jim Albany

inning to break at 1-1 deadlock. seventh in league competition. Score by innings:

St. Mary's.. 010 000 0-1 2

Tony Ferrara, Mt. Vernor, may get another crack at Steve "Gink"

Maybe Belloise Again

Eastern Skeet Shoot

0 ed events in the world of sports mean playing better than .500 ball.

The Yanks still aren't getting for women will take place Satur-Batteries, Albany and Tomases- day, June '22, when the women's skeet championship will be held at the Remington Gun Club, Lord-In July an average of 75 people ship, Stratford, Conn., as part of

All Set for Boxing Show





Yanks' McCarthy Fears Club Will Not Get Pennant

Chicago, June 19 (A)-It's been quite a spell since anyone yelled break up the Yankees."

And for good reason. No one seems to be alarmed anymore about the New York Bombers dominating the American League or making this year's race anoth. er runaway.

A year ago today the Yankees had won 40 games and lost 11, a record good for a 1014 game lead over the Boston Red Sox in sec. ond place. Now the Yanks are in

ond place. Now the Yanks are in fourth, barely above the .500 mark and six full games back of the leading Red Sox.

Joe McCarthy, unperturbed pilot of the Yanks, says there'll be no runaway race this year.

"No, I'm afraid it's too late now for us to build up a big lead," he said, a little wistfully, it seemed, as he sat in the dugout yesterday, "There are three other teams up there who are going to be tough to beat. If any one of them gets red-hot, that'll make it that much tougher on us. tougher on us.

"Of course, you can't tell about baseball, we might get going soon and go ahead ourselves. But we're pretty far behind to expect to get very far ahead." Joe has no fear of the supersti-

Generally speaking, a big league team can't expect to win the pennant with less than 90 victories. The Yanks now have 102 games to play and to reach that total would One of the most hotly contest- need to win 63 games, which would

anything like the hitting they got the past four years when their pennant margin ranged from 91 games to 19½. Only the outfielders are furnishing any power and several regulars are hitting under .250. The pitching has been only fair. 27 of their starting pitchers having been knocked out in 52

Major League Leaders HOME-RUN HITTERS National League

Nicholson, Chicago Werber, Cincinnati
F. McCormick, Cincinnati Fletcher, Pittsburgh American League Foxx, Boston1

Trosky, Cleveland 14 Keller, New York 11 Johnson, Philadelphia 11 Kuhel, Chicago 11 Greenberg, Dertoit 11

RUNS BATTED IN National League Danning, New York 4 Fletcher, Pittsburgh 38

American League Trosky, Cleveland 40

BATSMEN National League

G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Danning, N. Y. 45 177 27 64 .362
Walker, B'lyn . 40 146 24 50 .342
Moore, N. Y. . 45 180 37 61 .339
May, Phila. . . 39 138 19 45 .326
Gustine, Pitts. 36 126 18 41 .325

American League G. AB. R. H. Pet. Radeliff, St. L. 51 197 27 73 371 Cramer, Boston 48 215 33 76 353 Williams, Bos. 48 188 48 66 351 Finney, Boston 43 197 33 69 350 McCosky, Det. 43 177 40 62 350

Swim Clas at 'Y' Starts Next Week

The Kingston annual free learn to swim campaign will start next Monday afternoon, June 24. All boys and girls who wish to get into this class will have to submit one of the blanks issued in this paper recently and return it to the Y. M. C. A. by Friday, June

To date about 50 boys and girls have signed up for the course which is open to any youngster. Saturday evening a list of age groupings will be announced in the various classes which will start Monday. W. J. McCluskey Robert Michellon, Emile Taichlet Al Melville and George Anderson will have charge of the classes.

FOR RENT STORAGE WAREHOUSE Brick building, Railroad siding-Large and Small Compartments PHONE 219

NOTICE TO LOCAL COAL DEALERS The Board of Education solicits his from local coal dealers for furnishing coal to the public schools for the school year 1940-1941 amounting to a minimum of 750 and a maximum of 850 tons pea, and a minimum of 200 and a maximum of 300 tons No. 2 buckwheat, to be delivered in the bias at the several schools as apportioned by the board. Coal must be highest grade screened anthracite coal.

All bids must be sealed and marked: "Bid for coal", and must be filed with the superintendent of schools on enterprise the superintendent of schools on the property of the superintendent of schools on the superintendent of schools of th

before twelve octook hours
1940.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any
one which in the judgment of the
board is to the interest of the Board
of Education.

ARTHUR J. LAIDLAW
Superintendent of Schools

No Deadheads Here—Every Freeman Want Ad Works Hard For Results

Recs Are Set for First Night Game With Penn Red Caps

To Be at Stadium To Be in Vicious For Nocturnal Tilt Humor for Godoy

Manager Carl Husta to Use Same Lineup; Game to Start at 9 P. M.

to Sunday afternoon games at night at Yankee Stadium. Municipal Stadium Carl Husta's The face of the big negro still is

Although nothing definite has been released concerning the Red Cappers it is assured that the club Caps are an old, established negro club who played the original Colonials several times in the past.

The Recs have secured lighting equipment from Pop Winslow's been crouching and rushing Louis.

B. C. Enterprises of Long Is-A. B. C. Enterprises of Long Is- like Godoy is expected to do, and A. B. C. Enterprises of Long Island and they are reputed to be the best in the state. Manager Husta has been informed that the portable equipment will arrive in Kingston in plenty of time to get the game started at the stated On Keen Edge

Neff Will Pitch

Big Charlie Neff with two vicfories under his belt already will go to the mound for the Hustamen in an effort to make it two in a row for Kingston and three in a row for his pitching efforts. In last year's night battles Neff was really something to look at. burning fast ball was too much for any club to get a close peck at. And it is hoped by Man-ager Husta that the New Paltz hurler will resume his night hurling in the same style.

As announced before the Recs will be at the stadium for night and twilight games in the future. After giving exceptional performances all season for the benefit of the few cash customers, the Recs have been forced to "hit the road"

for Sunday games.

Manager Carl Husta, in talking with the writer yesterday morning announced that Kingston would open with the same line-up as on Sunday when the Thelan A. C. came to town for a dissappointing show. Jack Schatzel, George "Red" McLean, Andy Ce-luch, Chappie VanDerzee will form the inner defense while Tommy Maines, Vince Smedes and Bill Thomas will be on the picket line. Charlie Neff and George Zadany will form the local better. cal battery.

Strong Team

Husta also said "the Penn Red Caps are reported to be even stronger than the famous Mo-hawk Colored Giants and that should mean something." Mana-ger Husta and the Recreational

partment, mainly Jack Schatzel and Andy Celuch. Both Celuch and Schatzel paced the Recs with timely hits off the competent flinging of Tom Poole and Charlie Zagatta. Meanwhile, Chappie Van Derzee, playing acceptably at short; George Zadany, Mac Tiano and Bill Thomas continue in their slump. However, they are expected to shake this off in tonight's game with the Red Caps.

Following are the starting line-

Penn Red Caps Recs Gray, cf. . . . Van Derzee, ss. Dixon, 2b. . . . McLean, 2b. Bryant, 1b. Smedes, cf. W. Brown, c. Zadany, c.
K. Brown, If. Maines, If.
Campbell, 3b. Thomas, rf.
Martin, rf. Schatzel, 1b. Walker, ss. Celuch, 3b. Gray, p. Neff, p.

What cared Johnny Mize if he was four days behind Babe Ruth's 1927 all-time homer-hitting record in hitting his 17th home run of the 1940 campaign? Gentle John's No. 17, Series 1940, came wastly 20 days the series 1940, came exactly 30 days ahead of his No. 17, 1939. Last year, on his way to the National League home run championship, he clicked No. 17 on July 9.

Crowd Is Expected Joe Louis Appears

By GAYLE TALBOT New York, June 19 (A) - Joe Louis is finely drawn and appears to be in a vicious humor for his second fight with Arturo Godoy, After failing to draw crowds the durable Chilean, tomorrow

Kingston Recs will go into their expressionless and his conversafirst nocturnal clash of the cam- tion strictly limited to monosyllapaign tonight against the strong bles, but his stomach is as flat as Penn Red Caps. Game time is 9 the pavement and he is down to 200 pounds, his best fighting

cappers it is assured that the club something of a shock to the crowd at Greenwood Lake to see the champion knock Joe O'Gatty, a

This was the first time any one could remember having seen Louis smash an employe around just before a fight. It was taken as a sign that he really has been brooding about his failure to stop Godoy in their first scrap and has reached an unusually keen edge for this

Asked what he intended doing to Godoy tomorrow night, Joe would only say: "I promise you he'll fight

his time."
Old Jack Blackburn, the champion's trainer, said there was one thing for certain, that Louis had no intention of going into a crouck like Godoy's and trying to force the Chilean to straighten up. "He'll fight his usual fight, and "He'll fi

that Il be good enough."

Joe'll Start Early

The other time he admittedly was puzzled by the challenger's strange style and fearful of breaking his hands on Godoy's head. He knows now that Godoy doesn't have enough punch to hurt him seriously, so it would not be surprising to see Louis launch a first-round attack as the one that tore Max Schmeling apart in their second fight.

Supposed to bring the Brooklyn and the proposed to bring the Brooklyn in the Brooklyn in the first in the first in the first inning of a game which the bases loaded—and hit a home run for the Browns' 11-7 triumph.

Lefty Al Smith obtained his seventh victory against one defeat as the Cleveland Indians nosed out the lineup about three weeks, after which he may return as good as new—or he supposed to bring the Brooklyn in the ninth inning.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, New York 1 (night).

St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5 (11 ins.).

Berardino. He came to bat in the tenth inning with the score tied and the bases loaded—and hit a home run for the Browns' 11-7 triumph.

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baffling the lowers throughout the game. The Oilers poked out two homers but aside from this, the winning hurler had easy going.

Tibor Tomshaw, Jimmy SteigerTibor Tomshaw, Jimmy Steig

wald and Charlie Bock slammed the offerings of Langley for round-trippers while Ken Newell col-lected two doubles to lead the assault. Joyce and Ray Lind-horst made homers for Keystones.

dock; Langley and Garraghan.

Scoring one run in the top half of the seventh inning Peter Schuylers took a 5 to 4 decision from Kingston Youth Center last night the staggers.

Bucky Loses Again
Bucky Walters, who won nine games in a row at the start of the at Block Park in a City League battle. The cigarmen tied the count in the sixth when Roy Saehloff slammed out a homer, then came back in the seventh on Robinson's one-baser to give them

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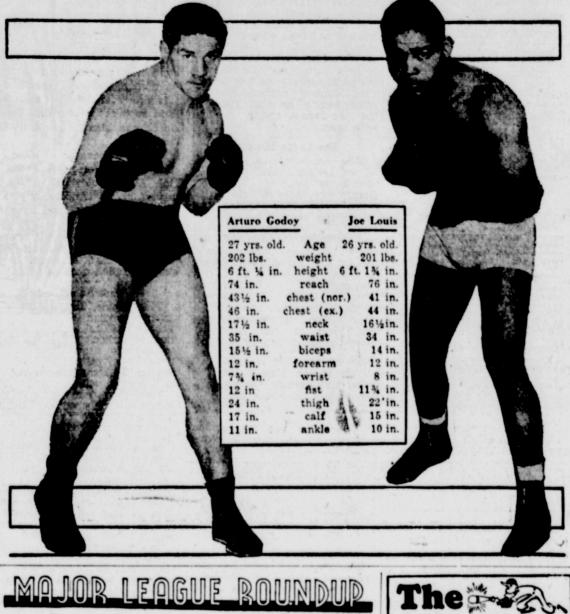
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Measurements of Principals in Heavyweight Title Match

The odds parlors still are laying 5 to 1 against Godoy's chances of lifting the championship, but a majority of observers think he will go the limit again.

City Softball

League Results

may return as good as new—or he may not.

Head injuries are aften very damaging. Jake Powell of the Yankees was hurt just before the season started and never has played a game, although he's back with the club for some time. Lee Handley of the Pittsburgh Pirates was conked a year ago last spring and didn't get back into shape until this season. Peewee Reese of the Dodgers was knocked out in an also had stopped the Yanks when Chicago 5, New York

American Lee Chicago 5, New York

hawk Colored Giants and that should mean something." Manashould mean something." Manashould mean something. "Manashould mean something." Manashould mean something one of the top-notch clubs to Kingston for the first 1940 night attraction.

After Sunday's tussle with the Schenectady club, Husta was quite satisfied with his hitting department, mainly Jack Schatzel partment, mainly Jack Schatzel

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game, gave three of them right back in the second and saw the score tied in the eighth when Luke Hamlin served up one of his well-known home run balls to Enos Slaughter with one on. The Cards hung on to win in the 11th while Mort Cooper shut out Brooklyn for

the last four innings. It was the sixth straight win for St. Louis.

The Dodgers' plight might be worse except that their National Batteries: Faille and Mur- League rivals seem to have chosen this exact time for an attack of the staggers.

season, was beaten for the fourth time in a row last night as the Phillies pounced upon the Cincinnati Reds 3-1. Bob Bragan, a rookie shortstop, caused all the trouble by hitting two home runs, one of them with one on to win the one of them with one on to win the one of the night inning. Walters

Standings National League

may return as good as new—or he as the Cleveland Indians nosed out the Washington Senators 2-1 in a

Is Reported Better

New York, June 19 (P) - Joe Washington 21 35 .375 14 Medwick, hit on the head by a pitched ball, was reported reacting favorably today.

The new Dodger outfielder was knocked unconscious yesterday in a game with his old teammates, the Cardinals. The pitch, by Bob Bowman, came in the first inning. Physicians said Medwick would be kent in a hespital five or six be kept in a hospital five or six days for observation. He suffered a concussion, but there was no skull fracture. He was reported

resting comfortably.

Medwick is the second Brooklyn player to be hit on the head by a pitched ball this season. Peewee Reese was struck in a game at

game in the ninth inning. Walters of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching gave up just five hits and struck out eight.

out eight. out eight.

At the same time the third place
New York Giants were getting a
6-1 going over by he Chicago Cubs

At the same time the third place was one of the greatest javelin throwers in the world.

Montreal at Jersey City (2)
Buffalo at Newark
Rochester at Syracuse (2).
Toronto at Baltimore.

Chicago 29 27 St. Louis ... 21 29 Boston 17 29 Boston 17 29 .370 Pittsburgh . 17 30 .362 Philadelphia 17 31 .354

Games Today St. Louis at Brooklyn (8:45 p. m.)

Other clubs not scheduled

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	31	17	.646	
Cleveland	33	22	.600	11/2
Dertoit	30	20	.600	2
New York	27	25	.519	6
Chicago	24	30	.444	10
St. Louis	24	30	.444	10
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Games Today

New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Dertoit (2). Washington at Cleveland.

International League Yesterday's Results

Montreal 4, Jersey City 3. Newark 2, Buffalo 1 (night). Syracuse 6, Rochester 2. Toronto at Baltimore, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	36	20	.643
Jersey City	.34	22	.607
Baltimore	31	29	.517
Newark	27	26	.509
Montreal	27	30	.474
Syracuse	24	30	.444
Buffalo	23	24	.404
Toronto	23	24	.404

Games Today

Montreal at Jersey City (2).

THINGS NOT SO DUCKY FOR MEDWICK



Players gather around Dodger slugger Joe Medwick as the former St. Louis Cardinal lies stretched out on the ground after being hit by a pitched ball in the first inning of the Brooklyn-St. Louis game in New York. Medwick suffered a concussion of the brain and is expected to be lost to the team for about three weeks. Bob Bowman, Red Birds righthander, threw the pitch that dropped the famous out-fielder who joined the Brooklyn team less than a week ago.

Huskies Beat Cornell In Annual College Race

if Joe Penner, Olson and Johnson

thing but that yesterday, and the only thing in its favor was the courageous performance of Washington in winning the varsity race.

In the first place, the whole af-fair, which should last about three hours, took over six and a half. The first time they tried to run the junior varsity race, four of the six boats swamped. The seccame to view the races ever saw the event.

The crowd was the smallest ever, veteran river men said, and the hawkers were stuck with hundreds of programs, banners pennants-in fact, everything but hot dogs, which were consumed rapidly as the hungry hundreds along the shore and on the observation train tried to pass the long hours between the races by

The varsity race, scheduled for the unusually early hour of 4 p. m. (E. S. T.), finally got off in the gathering dusk some three hours ater after the fate of the jayvces had made it obvious that there wasn't any use trying to stay on

Cornell Close Washington won, for the third

time in the last five years, with a performance that everyone but close students of the sport thought was magnificent. Raw, red courage was there, but rowing smoothness was not. Nevertheless the battery.

and Joe Cook had teamed to stage it.

Usually a decorous and very staid affair, the 43rd annual Poughkeepsie regatta became any
three quarters of a length of the east—a dogged Cornell crew that battled every inch of the way.

Syracuse, after leading for a mile and a half, beat out Navy for mile and mile and a half, beat out navy for mile and mile and a half, beat out navy for mile and mile and a half, beat out navy for mile and mile a

bia, Wisconsin and Princeton trailed along somewhere in the

Both attempts of the Jayvee race were strictly ridiculous. The first time, only three of the six boats managed to last a mile and the six boats swamped. The second time they ran it, night had fallen over the ruffled Hudson and not one person in a thousand who is the fourth went under shortly thereafter. Cornell and Navy stayed affoat, strenuously protesting the three shots that meant

Long after the varsity race was finished and everybody had gone home, late stragglers saw some ghostly shells going down the river and reporters were able to ferret out later that the junior race had been run with Washington, Navy, California, Syracuse, Columbia and Cornell finishing in that order.

Practically no one saw the race and how it could be timed, as the winning boat was, in 18:07.1 for three miles, will always remain a

In the freshman race, poorly rowed, Cornell beat Princeton, Syracuse and Columbia in the slow two-mile time of 10:55.1.

Freeman Softies Lose

Slamming the offerings of Leahey, Diers, Little and Dittus, the Immanuel Lutheran softball team trampled over the Freeman Softies last night at Hasbrouck Park by the score of 20 to 12. Petri and Weil formed the winning

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Everett Rightmire, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19 (4P)

Huskies, with the wind and tide against them, regotiated the four miles in 22:42 flat to wind up three quarters of a length better three quarters of a length better forention, 221, Philadelphia, (12)

dogged Cornell crew that battled every inch of the way.

Syracuse, after leading for a mile and a half, beat out Navy for third place in a final spurt. California, last year's winner, Columbia Wisconsin and Princeton.

(10).

Montreal — Dave Castilloux, 135¾, Montreal, outpointed Julio Gonzales, 135½, South America, (10); Maxie Berger, 138¾, Montreal, outpointed Bernie Miller, 138½, New York, (10).

Clubhouse proverbs-'Tis better to have won and lost than to get shellacked in both sections of the



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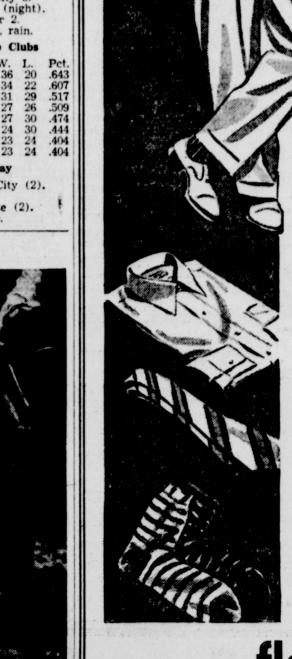
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Weather, partly cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-man thermometer was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Thunder squalls this afternoon and showers early tonight, fol-

lowed by partly cloudy and cool-Thursday partly cloudy cooler and Fresh southwest winds veering this afternoon continu ing fresh northwest Thursday, Low-



est temperature tonight about 60. Eastern New York cloudy and cooler, proceded by local showers in extreme south portion later this afternoon and early tonight. Thursday fair and

Friml Is Fined

Hongkong, June 19 (A)-Rudolf Friml, Prague-born American composer of scores for musical comea charge of entering this British Police said the composer, who was Cottekill Man passing through Hongkong, disretheir order not to land

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appear in court today.

ing of the sentence was suspended.

Case Goes to Jury

men charged with complicity in a

conspiracy to overthrow the U. S.

government went to the jury in

Brooklyn federal court today. The

14 were in a group of 17 arrested

in January and charged by J.

Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, with be-

government officials, and blow up

others. One of the defendants killed himself and charges against

two others were dismissed. Thir-

spiring to overthrow the govern-

ment, and to steal government

To Dance Here

New York, June 19 (A)-After

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DICTATORS MEET AGAIN IN MUNICH

poser of scores for musical comedies and revues, was fined 24 where they met and agreed on the terms of an "Axis peace" for France—unspecified but expected to be harsh—and left the city even as Hongkong dollars (\$5.52) today on French poilus were told to keep on fighting until an armistice is actually signed. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

President Favors Huge Naval Bill Held on Charge

sphere to any non-American kill, entered a plea of not guilty power. was arraigned before Judge Matemphasized that it was still in the

thew V. Cahill in police court this study stage. paired, adjusted. Keys made. morning. The hearing was ad-Locks repaired. All work guaran-journed to June 28, and bott fixed eventual government. journed to June 28, and bail fixed eventual government service for all of the nation's young menand perhaps its young men-in Signor was arrested by Motorpromoting the national defense. cycle Officer Lenville Relyea Tues-

He divided the types of service day afternoon following an auto- into four classifications. There Sharpened, repaired. Called for, mobile crash between the cars would be those in the fighting driven by Signor and Mrs. Sadie Gruberg of 728 Broadway, in front forces, he said; those in the auxiliary uniformed forces behind the of the Benedictine Hospital on lines; those engaged in the pro-duction of munitions and defense materials, and those whose task Mrs. Gruberg and her son, Wil- it would be to conserve national

Training for Year

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned a year The Gruberg car was towed to the Buick garage for repairs and the might be required, and said that such a term of disciplined training would be good for the nation's

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Douglas Kennedy of 83 Clifton avenue; Edward F. Sylvester of 83 Most Democrats in Congress gave either flat or conditional gave either flat or conditional street; and William gave either flat or conditional street. Elmendorf street; and William gave either flat or conditional endorsement and most Republicans charged with violation of the criticized the plan but Republicans charged with violation of the criticized the plan, but opinion did parking ordinance on Fair street, not always follow party lines. forfeited bail in the sum of \$1 Some members, such as Senator PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON each when they failed to appear in Norris (Ind.-Neb.), said they Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. police court today to answer to would have to see the program in more concrete form before comhemselves

Mrs. Hazel Drewes of Guyton mitting street, R. F. D. 2, arrested for illegal parking on Wall street, for- war aviator, said, "the plan seems feited \$1 cash bail by failure to like complete totalitarianism. We fought the world war to destroy William Stevens, 32, of Ellen- militarism. This would go further than Kaiser Wilhelm ever dreamed ville, charged with panhandling on

Broadway on Tuesday, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, but serv-Senator Lodge (R., Mass.), on the other hand, said he was for going even further and making military training compulsory. Rep. Casey (D., Mass.), expressing approval of the President's plea, said an 11 weeks trial, the case of 14 that "it is about time we woke

Wadsworth (R., N. Y.). called the plan "contrary to our philosophy and way of life," while Rep. Tinkham (R., Mass.), said, "I don't see how conditions now necessitate that step-of course. ing members of an undercover they may tomorrow since things

move so fast." Congressional predictions that government officials, and blow up strategic institutions and seize than \$5,000,000,000 — would be or all bids, or to accept any one, swelled further by an additional army appropriation request did not specify the purpose or the exact figures to be asked.

teen were tried on charges of con-The speculation followed Admiral Harold R. Stark's advocacy munitions, and one, Alfred J. Quinlan, with only the latter ofyesterday of a new \$4,000,000,000 fleet expansion as essential to the nation's defense.

contemplates the addition of some convention. 200 vessels to the fleet, but appropriations would not be sought until subsequent sessions of Congress. If the expansion is voted, Stark said he would ask for \$175,-000,000 now to begin work.

Special Training Given by C.M.T.C.

Only two candidates from Ulster county, together with two alternates, will be selected for enrollment in the special course for business and professional men at the Plattsburg barracks, July 5 to August 3, and a total of 500 men only will be accepted from the second corps area which includes New York state, New Jersey and Delaware. Major Frank L. Meagher, prin-

cipal of the M. J. Michael School, and chairman of the Citizen's Military Training Camp committee of Ulster county, is in charge of the enrollment for this special course and application blanks may obtained from him at the

Miss Lita Gray, acrobatic dancer be filed is Tuesday, June 25. Apfrom Miami, who will appear with plicants accepted must pay for Billroy's Comedians Thursday their own transportation and when the vaudeville and musical meals, which amounts to \$43.50.

comedy show spreads its canvas over the Athletic Field, corner branch of the CMTC, and those Smith avenue and Cornell street. who attend will not receive com-The doors of the canvas music hall missions nor will they be obligated will open at 7:15 p. m.; there will for subsequent military service, be a concert at 7:30 o'clock and but the course will serve to prethe curtain will rise at 8:15 pare them in case of a general emergency,

Swastika Flies At County School

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him this morning from the high school he found the two had been

made from a bed-sheet which had been accurately measured and cut with the Nazi emblem painted in black upon it.

Hung From Clothesline

The emblem found across Market street had apparently been from a clothesline which had been removed from a nearby yard. Identity of the man ho removed the emblem from Market street was not known to Chief Richter today and he said apparently the rope had been stretched across the street at a distance which made it possible to either tear down or cut the rope as the car passed along Market street.

Whether the appearance of the improvised swatiskas is a demonstration by pro-Nazi in the vicinity of Saugerties or some "joke" minors could not be ascertained and Chief Richter said he referred the matter to the De-partment of Justice and would continue his investigation pending action by the F. B. I.

The emblems had apparently

Education Board

The Board of Education re-Rep. Miller (R., Conn.), a world leased an announcement today that it solicits bids from local coal dealers for furnishing coal to the

Amounts of orders is limited to a minimum of 750 and a maximum of 850 tons of pea coal and a minimum of 200 and a maximum of 300 tons of No. 2 buckwheat, to be delivered in the bins at the several schools and apportioned

by the board. The board stipulates that the coal must be of the highest grade screened anthracite coal.

Other provisions are to the ef fect that all bids must be sealed and marked: "Bid for Coal" and must be filed with the superintendent of schools on or before 12 o'clock noon June 27. The board which in the judgment of the board, is to the interest of Board of Education.

Bankhead Is Favored

Chicago, June 19 (A)-National Chairman James A. Farley report-ed today that both he and President Roosevelt favored Speaker His program, quickly approved William B. Bankhead for keyby the House naval committee, noter of the Democratic national

Horse Racing Ceases London, June 19 (AP)—Cessation of horse racing in England "until

further notice" was announced to-

White Folks Only

Dallas, June 19 (A)-At cock's

and pitched him in a pot.
It was Juneteenth—the anni-

There were fish frys and barbe-Cooks, maids, chauffeurs, field hands, dock wallopers and pool room loafers went on excursions.

phones moaned and folks just danced and danced and danced. Even convicts had a holiday. They ate fried chicken and danced with girls they knew in the out-

side world. The guards didn't care as long as nobody ran off. Folks around Centerville, the black-eye pea capital, ate a big mess of poorjohn. Poorjohn is peas cooked with a slab of fat bacon. "The

topped with raw onions and corn-bread. he said, "is in an approach to a conscripted life." In south Texas there were redripe watermelons Nearly everybody had side-meat

pork ribs, rice, chicken, crawfish, catfish or perch, turnip greens and sweet potatoes. People like Juneteenth; folks

Seeks Coal Bids don't have to work, just eat and dance and have a big time.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

Twelve members of Kingston public schools for the school year Unit, Home Bureau, enjoyed a delightful day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Seligman in West Hurley when the annual picnic of the club was held. Those ttending were Mrs. J. Roach, Mrs. N. Cuff, Mrs. George Quinette, Mrs. Harry Yale, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Mrs. Raphael Klein, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. John Roosa, Mrs. Rose Kelly, Mrs. William Buddenhagen and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Albert H. Cook

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Peek Urges Republicans To Look to Control of Colonies in Hemisphere Galate-Bertie

liam Green, president of the a mesage to Congress.' the war.

Former Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey asked whether Earm Bureau Federation. the AFL would be willing, if necessary, to "temporarily give up some of its wage and hour advantages.

"Labor," Green replied, "is prepared to make the same sacrifices as the average American citizen may be called upon to make."

Peek's Proposal

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP) - A tion resolutions committee today ing the Spanish civil war. toward "our political and military control" of European-owned lands in American waters. The recommendation was con-

tained in a statement over the signature of George N. Peek, agricultural adjustment administrator in the early days of the New Deal.

Presented by Henry Carter, a representative of Peek, as the committee opened public hearings, the statement asked the policyforming group to consider a move Workers in Texas of the Monroe Doc-

The present foreign program, Dallas, June 19 (P)—At cock's crow today field hands just rolled over and snoozed.

The present loreign program to statement asserted, "is stripping us of military aircraft and supplies without the prospect of supplies without the supplies When the old rooster got too their early replacement," and rambunctious they wrung his neck threatents "to embroil us in a European war."

The resolutions committee, enresary of the emancipation of Texas slaves. Nobody but white folks stirred unless he wanted to.

There were fish frys and barbevelt's proposal for compulsory na-

ands, dock wallopers and pool com loafers went on excursions. Bull fiddles groaned and saxohones moaned and folks just tonal service.

This and a speech in which John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., spoke praisingly, and perhaps significantly, of Herbert Hoover, provided the vanguard of next week's national convention with an abundance of discussion. Glenn Frank, chairman of the committee which wrote a party

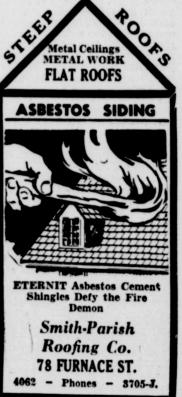
program last winter, said Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion conformed to the trend of New Deal philo-"The heart of the New Deal,"

Russian or German?

David Ingalls, campaign mana-ger for Senator Taft of Ohio, bluntly asked "which totalitarian model has he in mind, Russian or

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 nominee, who was appointed chairman of the subcommittee on national defense and foreign affairs late vesterday, said the President was using "weasel words," and added that he wanted to see more exactly what Mr. Roosevelt had in

mind. "It is typical of the New Deal." he said, "that his subject developed at a White House press con-



Philadelphia, June 19 (A)-Wil- ference and was not embodied in The resolutions committee set American Federation of Labor, aside the entire day for open told the Republican resolutions hearings at which the represen-committee today his organization tatives of numerous organizations favored "every ounce of assistance and supplies" to the demogracies Among them were Lewis, William and supplies" to the democracies Green of the American Federation Europe "short of our entry into National Association of Manufact-

Artist Is Sought

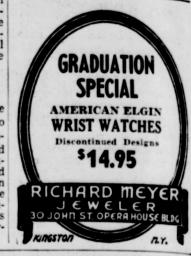
Mexico City, June 19 (A)-Police called upon newspapers and radio stations throughout the nation today to assist in a hunt for David Alfaro Siqueiros, well known Mexican artist, who, they alleged, had been identified as a conspirator in the machine-gun attempt on the life of Leon Trotsky May 24. Siformer government official urged quieros, a Communist leader, was the Republican national conven- a colonel in the Madrid army dur-

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5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal:

10 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30

p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays:

3:30 p. m. Sundays: Runs School Days only.

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Busses leave Kingston Bus Center for New York daily except Sundays: 6:30 a. m. Mondays only: 5:50 a. m. Daily: 7:30 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 12 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily: 12:15 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:28 p. m., 9:25 p. m.

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p. m. Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:26

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
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Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal for Ellenville: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sunday enly: 9:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 8:30 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

*Runs on school days only.

Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaratyllle, Woodstock, Saturday and holldays.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, daily except Sunday; 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 12:35 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 4 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

Sunday only: 11:15 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday; 9 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 2:25 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:10 p. m.

Busses Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday; 9 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 6:10 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train at Kingston: 10 p. m. on Wedensday, May 29, and Friday, May 31, only.

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Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 2:40, 5, 5:40
p. m.

p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

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